

Let us devote "every power and resource" to "our present and immediate task" of winning the war.

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THIS PAPER CIRCULATES IN TWO SECTIONS—EAST AND WEST.

\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS.

## THRILLING DETAILS OF BRITISH SEA VICTORY

### WILSON HURLS VETO THREAT AT WAR BILLS

#### Insists on Running Army on Secretary Baker's Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The fight between President Wilson and congress over the conduct of the war will open in the senate on Thursday, with the prospects favoring victory for the executive.

Nothing short of a great demonstration of popular opinion demanding a reorganization of war making agencies can save the war cabinet bill from defeat, in the opinion of congressional leaders.

President Wilson said today that if the war cabinet and munitions department bills are passed he would veto the measures. This announcement, which was promptly carried to the capital, cast a shadow of gloom over the camp of Senator Chamberlain and his Democratic and Republican supporters, who believe it is vital to have a prompt reorganization and an eradication of the inefficiency and confusion revealed by the senate committee investigation.

Wilson Fighting  
The opposition senators are that it would be useless to pass legislation until the president says in advance he will sign it and that in any event it would be better to force a war cabinet over the executive with the knowledge that he is out of sympathy with such reorganization and would be averse to working through such an agency.

The president is fighting hard over the criticisms of his conduct of the war and no surprise would be occasioned if he were to appear before congress on Thursday or some later occasion and read the legislative branch the riot act.

It is assumed, in any event, that he will have some proposals to lay before congress at an early date in connection with the reorganization of the war department being carried out by Secretary Baker. In his statement last night, rebuking Senator Chamberlain and giving Secretary Baker a clean bill of health, the president said the reorganization proposed by the senate committee would not be as effective as the Baker plan. "If the committee will but remove the few statutory obstacles of rigid departmental organization which stand in the way,"

What Are the Obstacles?  
What these obstacles are the White House did not make clear. I asked Secretary Baker today after the cabinet meeting what these obstacles are. He said he preferred not to say.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked congress to remove, but which congress has failed to remove. He said they were not.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked the senate to remove, but which the senate has failed to remove. He said they were not.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked the house to remove, but which the house has failed to remove. He said they were not.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked the people to remove, but which the people have failed to remove. He said they were not.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked the world to remove, but which the world has failed to remove. He said they were not.

I asked him if they are obstacles which the president has asked the universe to remove, but which the universe has failed to remove. He said they were not.

### THE WATCH DOGS OF DEMOCRACY

(Copyright, 1918, by John T. McOutchouk.)



### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

Summary, 7:11 a. m. Sun. 4:55. Moon set at 3:25 a. m. Thursday. Chicago and vicinity. Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

Illinois—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

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South Carolina—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

North Carolina—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

Tennessee—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

Kentucky—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

West Virginia—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

Maryland—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

Delaware—Fair and continued cold Wednesday, followed by rising temperature at night. Thursday cloudy and warmer. Wind from the west and becoming fresh to strong Thursday.

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### "SUICIDE" SAVED BY CAKE OF ICE AND BRAVE COP

He Hadn't Realized How Cold the Nights Were Getting.

Charles J. Hancock, an architect at 327 South La Salle street, stood on the bridge at Van Buren street last night, and then climbed up on the ice railing. While he is balancing himself for the leap the reader may glance at the note:

"Please notify my wife, Mrs. Charles J. Hancock, my sister, Miss Lottie Hancock, 5510 West Monroe street, and S. W. Hancock of Oak Park."

Mr. Hancock cast a farewell look toward the loop lights and died. It was a good die. He came up like a seal and quickly crawled on a cake of ice and began crying for help. He hadn't realized how cold the nights were getting. Bridgetenders John Maloney and John Ryan at Harrison street heard him. Maloney threw him a life preserver. Hancock jumped from his ice cake and seized it.

Then Ryan, who had notified the fire department and police, tied a rope to the railing of the bridge and let himself down hand over hand until he was treading water. He hauled Hancock to him and held him by the neck until the fireboat came and took him aboard.

A police ambulance met the fireboat and Hancock was rushed to St. Luke's hospital for treatment, his hands having been frozen. Otherwise he was uninjured. It was stated. He declined to talk.

Bridgetenders Maloney and Ryan also suffered frozen hands. They rubbed them in snow, put a little kerosene on them, and went back to work.

Factory work has been stopped in many parts of Germany, and railway traffic, post, and telegraphic service have been seriously interfered with for several days.

In the Rhine district munition factories have been seriously damaged. The destruction has been particularly severe in Hanover, Jena, Karlsruhe, the Hars district, and south Germany.

### THE WAR

Austrian government reported to have bowed to demands of Socialists on food, woman suffrage, and other reforms.

Paris reports German raid in Champagne broke down and claims success in attack on four lines.

Rome reports artillery activity and repulse of Teuton raiders.

London reports success in fighting east of Ypres; airmen bomb Thionville steel works and railroad sidings thirty miles south of Metz, Germany.

Berlin claims repulse of British attacks in Flanders and of French raids in Argonne.

Belgians shoot down three German planes.

Advices received from Amsterdam last Saturday credited the Telegram as saying that the Nieuw Amsterdam was still lying at Rotterdam because the German government had declined to give a guarantee for a safe crossing of the Atlantic to the United States.

The steamer has been lying in the harbor at Rotterdam since Jan. 18 with 2,600 passengers on board, among them thirty Americans. Augustus Phillips, the new Netherlands minister to the United States, intended to make the trip on the liner.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The possibility of special German air raids over Paris at present is occupying the attention of the authorities. It is thought likely here the Germans, while launching their expected offensive, may also attempt to raid the capital and outlying war factories.

New lighting restrictions, therefore, are on the point of being enforced. Instructions have been sent out to owners of factories to paint all windows and glass roofings in blue. Tens of flats are being told that no light must be seen in the windows from the streets.

As in London, access to subways in Paris will be permitted and subway stations are to be kept open all night as places of refuge.

Even now the French press is warning the people of air raids.

Street lamps in some quarters of Paris are receiving a coating of blue paint.

Efforts to keep water pipes from freezing last night caused a fire in the rooms of the Bachmann Manufacturing company, manufacturers of paper boxes, on the second floor of a two-story brick building at 1015 South California avenue. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Girl Conductor Collapses; Trolley Traffic Held Up

New York, Jan. 22.—Traffic on one of the surface car lines in the theater district was held up 40 minutes to night when the young woman conductor collapsed from exhaustion.

### OLD JANUARY THAW COMING? BREAK IN COLD

#### Forecaster Sees Warmer Weather Tonight or Tomorrow.

A bit of hope was held out by the weather bureau last night that Chicago is about to step from under the pall of intense cold. In other words, the January thaw is in prospect, though today will still be abnormally cold.

Warmer weather may be expected tonight and tomorrow, if the weather man's warning is correct. Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, hearing of the expected turn to warmer weather, issued a new appeal to have the drains and gutters opened up so as to prevent floods because of clogged sewers.

Granting the forecaster's predictions are correct, Chicago will have said farewell to one of the longest cold periods on record.

In the night of Jan. 5 the city received its first heavy snowfall of 1918. This continued throughout the next day, the total fall being estimated at fourteen inches. Less than a week later another blizzard struck the city. This time the fall was about seven inches. Zero weather continued throughout this period, the temperature at one time reaching 14 degrees below zero.

The first heavy snowfall almost paralyzed the city's snow removal forces. The second put them out of business entirely, men and teams being withdrawn to keep them from freezing to death.

Confronted with the unprecedented cold, the fuel shortage and the great disarrangement of train service.

Small Craft Attacks Big Vessels with Full Success.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The British destroyer Lizard was about two miles from the north-easterly point of the island of Imbro, off the entrance to the Dardanelles, on patrol duty, at 1:50 o'clock last Sunday morning, when it sighted the warships Goeben and Breslau (Sultan Selim and Midulla), says an official statement from the admiralty giving a detailed report of the engagement which resulted in the loss of the Breslau and the beaching of the Goeben.

The Breslau was steaming in a northerly direction to the south and east of Cape Cephalo, followed shortly by the Goeben, which was about a mile astern.

The Lizard at once gave the alarm and opening fire it proceeded to keep in as close touch as possible with the enemy ships. The Goeben and Breslau engaged the Lizard at about 11,000 yards, shooting over it without hitting.

Attacks British Monitor.

The Goeben and Breslau were in Kusu bay, on the northern corner of Imbro, and engaged them, the Breslau continuing to fight the Lizard, which was prevented from closing to torpedo range because of the accuracy of the enemy's fire at the shorter range.

The destroyer Tigress now joined the Lizard and the two destroyers endeavored to cover the monitors by forming a smoke screen, in attempting which they were subjected to an accurate fire from the Goeben.

Meanwhile the British monitor Raglan had been hit heavily and sank. The small monitor M-28, which was on fire amidships, blew up and finally disappeared about 5 a. m. The enemy then ceased his fire and altered his course to the southward.

Explosion on the Breslau.

Observing travelers coming to the assistance of the monitors, the Tigress and the Lizard followed the enemy. At 7 a. m., when the Breslau was about six miles south of Cephalo, a large explosion was observed aboard the after funnel. Two or three minutes later three more explosions took place, and at ten minutes past 7 it sank by the stern, keeling over as it went down.

On seeing the Breslau sink, the Goeben turned and circled around it once, and then continued on a southerly course.

Immediately after this four enemy destroyers were sighted coming out of the Dardanelles, supported by an old Turkish cruiser. The Tigress and Lizard at once engaged the enemy destroyers, which hurriedly retired up the straits, the nearest one being hit repeatedly and set on fire.

Crippled Goeben Fleet.

The Goeben continued a southerly course until an attack by British aircraft forced it to alter its course and head for the Dardanelles. In the act of turning it struck a mine which caused it to settle down aft with a list of ten to fifteen degrees, which considerably reduced its speed. It proceeded slowly up the Dardanelles, escorted by enemy seaplanes and the four Turkish destroyers which had returned to its assistance.

British aircraft attacked the Goeben repeatedly and obtained two direct hits when it was off Chanak.

The Goeben now was in such a damaged condition that it was steered for the shore and beached at the extreme end of the Nagara point, about 100 yards from the lighthouse.

Shore Batteries Open Up.

Shortly after it was beached two more direct hits were made on it by the aircraft, who were engaged heavily by several enemy seaplanes. In the encounters which took place one of the British seaplanes failed to return.

The shore batteries at Cape Helles then opened an accurate fire on the Tigress and Lizard, who had been following the Goeben, and in view of the activity of the British naval aircraft, the two destroyers retired out of range and proceeded to rescue the survivors of the Breslau.

During these operations the periscope of a submarine was sighted and the work of rescue was interfered with by the work of the submarine.

The assistant escaped.

France Expects Attack Against Calais or Nancy

PARIS, Jan. 22.—All France awaits with confidence the expected German attack. It is believed that the two chief objectives of the enemy will be Calais and Nancy. Activity reported about Neuport and St. Quentin is taken for believing that Calais will also be attacked.

Montreal Leader Escapes an Attack by Assassin

Montreal, Que. Jan. 22.—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Controller E. W. Villeneuve was made tonight by an unidentified man, who stabbed the controller in the neck with a dagger as he was entering his home. The assailant escaped.

### RUNNING FIGHT BRINGS DEFEAT TO THE TURKS

#### Small Craft Attacks Big Vessels with Full Success.

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### BRITAIN IS PUT ON STRICT DIET AS WAR MEASURE

#### Food Control Issues a Drastic Rule for Saving Food.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Lord Rhondda, food controller, has taken drastic measures to deal with the meat shortage. An official order was issued today applying to all hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, and public places, to begin forthwith.

It specifies two meatless days weekly—Tuesdays and Fridays in the London district, and Wednesdays and Fridays in other parts of the kingdom. Between the hours of 8 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning no meat, poultry, or game may be consumed on any day, and no milk may be consumed as a beverage except by children under ten years of age.

A guest must provide his own sugar for sweetening beverages except that residents of hotels, clubs, and boarding houses may be supplied with not exceeding six ounces of sugar weekly for this purpose, if they do not possess ordinary sugar rations.

The Meat Diet.

The order gives a table indicating minutely, even to fractions, the exact amount of meat, sugar, bread, flour, butter or other fats allowed each guest for each meal for the guidance of hotel and restaurant proprietors in their weekly dietary. Of fat only one and one-quarter ounces may be allowed each guest daily, of which not exceeding one-half may consist of butter and margarine.

The weekly allowance for each guest is: Meat, thirty ounces; bread, four pounds; flour, fourteen ounces; sugar for cooking, two ounces; butter or fat, eight and three-quarters ounces.

Exempt Low Price Cafes.

In weighing two and one-half ounces of poultry or game are reckoned the same as one ounce of meat; four ounces of bread are reckoned as three ounces of flour.

Public eating places, which do not serve meals exceeding 14 pence in price, exclusive of beverages, are exempted from observing meatless days.

More days of abstinence from certain foods are to be established tomorrow or Friday. This was confirmed in Washington last night after it had been rumored in Chicago that such a move was being considered.

The food administration, however, refuses to state just what foods the people of the country will be asked to abstain from on certain days, and what days will be selected for observance. It is known, however, that eggless and sugarless days are on the list, and that additional wheatless and potatoes days are in prospect.

Moreover, it is probable that the food administration will undertake to enforce the new "less" days more firmly, through a proclamation by the president.

Wheeler Awaits Orders.

Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, said he expected to receive definite orders on the new plan from Mr. Hoover within a day or two.

One of the principal aims of the food administration, Mr. Wheeler said, is to force the reduction of the use of wheat flour by households. He said:

"It doesn't seem right to force the bakeries and the public, which eat at restaurants and hotels, to substitute the substitutes for wheat on wheatless days and let those who eat at home enjoy their fill of the things which others are making sacrifices in order to conserve."

Sugar Shortage Just Now.

With the announcement that more "less" days are to be ordered came the news that Chicago is on the verge of a sugar shortage.

"There is no need to be alarmed," Mr. Wheeler said. "The present shortage of sugar is due wholly to the present transportation situation. There is an abundant supply of sugar on the way and in the railroad yards."

Many consumers have been forced to use brown sugar during the last few days.

\$1,000,000 Was Not Stolen; Some One Had Mislaid It

New York, Jan. 22.—Eight mail sacks containing money and jewelry valued at close to \$1,000,000, which were supposed to have been stolen from a mail truck during a ferryboat trip from Communipaw, N. J., to this city on Jan. 7 were found tonight in the postoffice building. They were under a number of empty sacks.

### GARFIELD ASKS EMBARGO FOR EASTERN LINES

#### Puts Problem, Made Worse by Storm, Up to McAdoo.

COAL SITUATION HERE

The coal situation in Chicago, while not yet cleared up, is less critical than it is in the east. If the weather bureau is correct in forecasting milder weather here the local fuel difficulties will be lessened.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Virtually admitting that his five-day shutdown order failed in breaking the railroad blockade, particularly in the east, Fuel Administrator Garfield today called on Director General of Railroads McAdoo to order an embargo on all freight shipments, extending over several days, on the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Reading railroads.

The embargo plan was favored by several members of President Wilson's cabinet as the only way in which the railroad congestion caused by the industrial curtailment order which was issued. Secretary McAdoo opposed the embargo plan and he was backed by the president.

Dr. Garfield now places the question squarely up to McAdoo and does not propose to be left "holding the sack."

The



supplies certain war munitions and supplies, not only upon the Pennsylvania line east of Pittsburgh, but also upon the Baltimore and Ohio line and the Philadelphia and Reading line.

To relieve present congestion so as to speed up the movement of coal and coke, it is suggested that there must, for a few days, be an almost entire cessation, particularly on the roads mentioned, of all freight with the exceptions above suggested.

Director General McAdoo made no response to the embargo suggestion, but he said plans had been made to divert business from the Pennsylvania to other lines.

**Critical in New York**

New York, Jan. 22.—Unless New York City gets immediate shipments of coal, all the good accomplished by the five day industrial closing order will have been nullified by the six inch snowfall which demoralized the movement of barges and trains today.

Fuel administrators united in expressing grave concern over what they term "another critical turn in the city's coal situation."

A statement issued by Reeve Schley, New York county fuel administrator, said that less than 20,000 tons of anthracite had reached the city during the last twenty-four hours, "and that the storm had about put the finishing touch on conditions."

Boston's Coal Almost Gone

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—This city had only four days' supply of coal on hand tonight, with transportation hampered by a snowstorm which was expected to arrive during the night to a cold wave. Captain of the harbor, who arrived with coal during the day, reported conditions bad along the coast.

The three railroads moving fuel had hauled 223 cars into the city today and reported their western gateways still congested.

### SOME WARDS OUT OF FUEL; AIDED BY 'COAL WOMEN'

Certain wards ran entirely out of coal yesterday. The Twenty-seventh and the Seventeenth both had to borrow. Mrs. J. M. Hynd in the Seventeenth, again gathered a corps of "coal women" about her and went out to deliver coal to families in the greatest need.

"It isn't that the people can't afford to pay for the coal," she said, "but they can't get it. There are no coal dealers who we had to do something at once. Where there is no man in the family and small children, the women are hard put to it."

Adolph Jahn, who is directing the emergency work, told of calls for help which seemed unreasonable.

"One woman came," he said, "and complained that the coal man had no coal in front of her house, instead of putting it in the basement. I told her I was glad there was so much coal in that neighborhood, and for her to leave it there, as there were six families near her who had not been able to get any at all and would gladly come and carry it away in baskets."

Miss Sarah B. Tunnell, who is assisting Mr. Jahn, declared the coal situation is improving.

### CLAIM DAYLIGHT SAVING WILL CUT BIG FUEL DRAIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The daylight saving bill not only will save hundreds of thousands of tons of coal, but will bring about "postponement" of the peak of the load in central power stations, according to information furnished members of congress by the United States chamber of commerce.

"The peak load of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, which is said to distribute one-eighth of the country's total electric energy, is for no more than one and one-half hours a day," the report says. "The average load is less than 50 per cent of the peak. The investment in equipment to produce the peak is \$25,000,000; the cost of carrying this equipment is \$2,500,000 a year."

"At the seasons when the yearly peak is now attained—because the greatest demand for electric transportation and the maximum use of electric light come at the same hour—daylight saving would place the greatest demand for electric transportation farther within the hours of natural light."

### SALOON CABARET CLOSING ORDER GIVEN BY POLICE

Saloon cabarets were struck a second blow this week in the fuel conservation program when Acting Chief of Police Ladd ordered the closing of saloons, cabarets and other places of amusement for the evening except those connected with legitimate restaurants where no admittance or cover charge is made.

Owing to the saloon closing order on Monday no cabarets directly connected with the drama shops were opened. The new order last night also necessitated a change of procedure in many of the larger restaurants where admittance is usually charged.

Robert W. Childs, special assistant United States attorney general in charge of enforcing the provisions of the heatless day order on Monday, yesterday that about 300 complaints had been made.

Complaints were made against several outlying moving picture houses which boosted their regular admittance charge to a holiday schedule. To questioning patrons the proprietors explained that it was a holiday and they had a right to charge regular holiday and Sunday rates.

### KEY MEN PLAN WIDE WALKOUT

New York, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America today made public a tentative program which contemplates a national strike among the Western Union and Postal telegraphers.

The plan calls for an "organization day" on which the telegraphers will "organize openly, and if the telegraph companies attempt to discharge any one, inaugurate a general strike without delay."

A supplementary statement adds that the time is rapidly approaching when federal control of telegraphs and telephones will be brought about.

## CARE N COAL CONSUMPTION IS STILL NEEDED

### Factories Cautioned as Ban on Use of Fuel Lifts

Chicago's industries will still face a serious situation when work is resumed this morning, after the five days' shutdown, although a break in the cold wave expected tomorrow promises to render it less so before the week ends. Factory wheels will begin to turn, but all of the elementary public schools, as well as the parochial and private institutions, will remain closed. If the schools reopen next week, they will hold only half day sessions. Factories will be forced to exercise the utmost economy in the use of coal, if further trouble is to be avoided, and they must find their own source of supply without assistance from the fuel administrators. The loop district has a sufficient supply of fuel to last for a considerable period, and the prospects are that with warmer weather it may even spare some of its supply.

**Business Men Confer.**

These features of the coal crisis were brought out yesterday at a conference of business men, railroad officials, and members of the fuel administration in the office of John E. Williams. At this conference the effect of the five day shut down, the present and future supply of coal, and the general outlook for the Chicago district were discussed in detail.

"We have had an important conference at which all interests were represented," said Mr. Williams after the meeting. "The general opinion was that we are rapidly approaching normal conditions, but at the same time we are now facing a shortage in coal amounting to 1,000,000 tons, whereas a short time ago we estimated that our deficit would be only 500,000 tons. It is inevitable that this shortage will have to be taken care of by paring down consumption at every possible point."

**Fuel Reasonably Safe.**

"There are encouraging features about the situation, however, and we feel reasonably safe. If there are no more hard storms we are hopeful that we will pull through all right. Cars that were held up in Chicago by the big storm have returned from the mines. The circuit is complete and the railroad situation is getting better every day. Some of the coal which we ordered diverted to Chicago by us, recent 10 per cent order has arrived here. I am confident that the fuel situation will be the salvation of Chicago."

**Banks Suffer Most.**

"The lack of volume of business due to the five day shutdown will be felt more later than it is just now," said John J. McLaughlin, president of the Chicago National bank. "The effects of the shutdown have been felt more than any other commercial line. The effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and the amount of business with banks with branches at various points."

"The order of Dr. Garfield was a war measure and it has been expensive, but we must accept with the best grace possible. Complaint has been made that we were given extremely short notice, but if more time had been allowed the plan would have been blocked either by the senate or the house. It is difficult to give any estimate in dollars and cents of the effect of the shutdown, but the volume of business has been checked. Whether we can recover, or not, remains to be seen."

**Insull Sees Relief.**

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, issued the following statement:

"My experience as president of the Commonwealth Edison company, I think that the shutdown has greatly relieved the situation. The difference in output of the Edison company between Thursday last and yesterday, Monday, is between 25 and 40 per cent. There is every reason to believe that if it were possible to poll all of the establishments of the city using coal outside of domestic use it would be found that a similar saving has been made in coal consumption."

"From my knowledge of things as chairman of the State Council of Defense, I believe that although the seriousness of the situation has not passed, yet on the whole Chicago is in reasonably good condition for fuel."

**Railroads Doing Well.**

"The railroad companies are putting more coal on their tracks than they normally do at this time of year, and it is promptly distributed. I believe that if the public will have a little patience they will have good reason to thank Mr. Williams and the staff of the federal fuel administration for carrying us through a great emergency."

"Naturally, we are dependent on weather conditions. If we have no more severe storms during the next week or two empty cars will be promptly returned to the mines and loaded and brought back to Chicago and the crisis will have been passed."

**Durham Makes Statement.**

The following statement was issued by Raymond E. Durham, Cook county fuel administration chairman:

"During the past week the Illinois Central has placed on an average 150 cars on the downtown train tracks for delivery into the loop district. Under normal winter conditions it usually delivers 100 cars per day. The result is that the downtown buildings are in better shape today than they were a week ago. The building managers state that on the average they have from twenty-four to forty-eight hours' supply, which is fully up to normal."

"Today there were 196 cars placed on downtown tracks for the loop district on original billing, and we are advised that there will be at least an equal amount placed tomorrow morning, so that, generally speaking, there need be no concern whatsoever in regard to loop conditions."

"The Northwestern railroad advises that it has today delivered 104 cars loads to the coal yards on its line."

## HOW TO SAVE COAL

### Rules for Handling Boilers and Furnaces Given by Committee of Experts to Be Followed by Small Consumers.

SIMPLE rules for handling boilers and furnaces in the home are presented today by THE TRIBUNE through the courtesy of the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

These rules are not intended for large consumers, but for householders, and not for apartment janitors, but for laymen who know little of the science of coal saving.

The suggestions were compiled by a committee of experts selected at the last meeting of the society, including J. F. Tuttle, chairman; James H. Davis, and Charles G. Lamb. The society suggests that, small consumers, who burn the bulk of the coal used in Chicago, cut out the suggestions and paste them on a card for daily reference.

Here are the rules, which mean both coal and dollar saving:

**SOFT COAL.**

1. Thoroughly clean flues and passages of boiler or furnace at least once a day.
2. Steam boilers should be blown out under pressure to remove grease and dirt. This should be done at an experienced man. Hot water plants should have water renewed in full before starting heating season.
3. Clean away of chimney and smoke pipe once a week.

**METHOD OF FIRING.**

1. Fire often and lightly, keeping grate fully covered.
2. Do not add fire by stirring it around or mixing it up.
3. Use slack bar under fire bed on top of grate, lifting only enough to break or crack the mass. Keep fire free from clinkers.
4. In large boilers or furnaces use the alternate method of firing; first, one-half of grate, and next, firing the other half. This is done to have a steady fire, and to prevent burning the gases from the coal just fired and to make heat until the fresh coal lights. Don't smother your fire.
5. Use the smaller prepared sizes of coal if possible. If you cannot get a good size, break the large coal into small lumps. Wet all coal thoroughly before firing.
6. The best way to fire round boilers or furnaces is to get the house warm by firing lightly and often. Then fill the boiler full of wet coal. Next take a piece of pipe or broomstick and poke a hole down through the fuel bed to the grate. Carefully withdraw and leave hole in fuel bed. Check off the draft so that it will not burn too rapidly. This hole should carry a large blue flame, which is gas driven off from the fresh coal. If this method is followed, the gas will not be lost up the chimney.

**ASHES.**

1. Don't shake grate violently. It wastes coal.
2. Keep ash pit clean.

On the north side of the city, and we are advised that the other railroads have made reasonably good deliveries.

**City's Need Supplied.**

"In addition to the cars billed direct to the coal yards, we have been supplied by orders for 160 cars for distribution to the different railroads throughout the city tomorrow, and we believe that this will provide for the city's normal requirements, and I can see no reason why, unless something unexpected happens, we cannot continue to take care of the domestic requirements, and in my judgment there should be no occasion for uneasiness on the part of the general public."

"There is enough coal on cars between West Virginia and Chicago to make up the 50 per cent of smokeless coal promised to this market, provided it comes through without being seized on the way."

"The receipts of bituminous coal for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Jan. 21 amount to 1,890 cars; 532 cars placed for unloading on team tracks. This totals a fire in the yards for distribution.

**To Restore Conditions.**

"Our policy is to restore normal conditions in the Chicago district at the earliest possible date. We firmly believe that the greatest good to the greatest number in the shortest period of time can best be accomplished by having the industries in this district resume operations only as they are able to secure their full requirements from the mines through their regular sources of supply, whether working on war orders or otherwise."

"Practically 50 per cent of rail tonnage of many roads in this district is coal and if we undertake to divert coal from one industry to another, we fear this will cause more harm than good."

"Thus far, with one or two exceptions, we have only diverted coal to the take care of domestic heating, pumping stations, hospitals and public utilities, and it is our desire and firm belief that this policy should be adhered to."

"We have conferred with R. H. Aishon, Mr. McAdoo's representative; Samuel Insull, president of the State Council of Defense; Lucius Teter, president of the Association of Commerce, and men prominent in the coal trade, and they approve of our plan. We are hopeful that normal conditions may be restored within a week."

**Short 8,000 Carloads.**

The shortage of coal arrivals in Chicago during the last three weeks has been 8,000 carloads, according to A. J. Casey, editor of the American Coal Journal. Mr. Casey reported yesterday that the Illinois Midway coal company received in Chicago during the week ending Jan. 9 was 7,719. During the week ending Jan. 16, the Midway company received 7,505, and for the week ending Jan. 19 it was 5,323. Chicago uses on an average 2,500 carloads a day. Last Monday 1,890 cars were received. Lack of cars, according to Casey, has reduced the output 50 per cent.

**Can Work Overtime.**

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association who wished to know if their plants could be operated overtime were informed yesterday by their counsel, Colin C. H. Frye, that they could be. Mr. Frye gave it as his opinion that the order of the fuel administration affects only the days mentioned in the order, and that on the days not mentioned the plants could be operated as many hours as the employers and employees agreed upon. Only the exempted companies would operate overtime, according to Mr. Frye, but if the men were willing to work ten hours Saturday it is held to be their own affair.

**Apartmenters Are Supplied.**

Charles R. Blaby, secretary of the Renting Agents' association, reported that there was no coal outlying apartment buildings was concerned.

"We are in about the same position as we were two days ago," he said. "We have enough coal to get along on and we are getting small supplies as we exhaust the fuel we have. Still we may be said to be in the same position as the man who lives from hand to mouth, and another blockade, however short, would be serious for us."

**Factories Want Favor.**

S. M. Hastings, who represented the manufacturers at the meetings in the fuel administration's office, was asked last night if the factories in the Chicago district had a sufficient supply of coal.

"The factories are not in very good shape," said Mr. Hastings. "The supplies of coal are running low. Many had anticipated the shortage and had made provisions for keeping their plants in operation, as far as this was possible under the circumstances."

**DEYS NEAR THEIR GOAL.**

The Dry Federation announced last night that it was within a few days of its goal. It is expected that 100,000 signatures will be the total in the next two days, the required number being 100,000.

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Although sixteen carloads were placed at the disposal of C. T. Bartlett, the north shore administrator yesterday, the situation in Evanston, Wilmette, and other towns is virtually unchanged.

Mayor Brown of Hammond, who is cooperating with Fuel Administrator I. P. Fransen, yesterday issued coal card orders to the number of 700, but none was filled. There wasn't any coal.

**CHILDREN GIVEN TO GRANDMOTHER.**

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Everything Known in Music

## SHORT SESSION FOR SCHOOLS WHEN OPENED

### Teachers to Be Paid; Northwestern U. to Close.

Further concessions to the fuel administration were made yesterday by the board of education. It was decided that when the schools open they will operate on a basis of only one session a day, instead of the morning and afternoon sessions of normal times.

Next Monday has been set as the date for reopening the schools, but they may be closed until Feb. 1. They will be further conferences with Fuel Administrator Raymond E. Durham before Monday to determine whether or not it will be possible to start classes then.

**Recommendation of Shop.**

One session daily may be the program until April. The recommendation of the president of the board and Supl. John D. Shop, which was approved by the board, was:

"We recommend that for the time being and until otherwise ordered the elementary schools be assembled at 8:30 a. m. and continue in session until 1 p. m. This makes the school day four and one-half hours instead of five."

School children will be requested to bring lunch and eat in the school building during the morning to eat them.

**Economy Is Needed.**

"To maintain the schools uninterrupted during the balance of the winter," the president's statement read, "it will require the most rigid economy in the use of coal. It has become necessary to disregard the question of convenient arrangement of hours, and consolidate the hours during which school buildings must be maintained at the highest degree of warmth, thereby reducing the aggregate of such hours and the consequent expenditure of fuel to the minimum."

The board voted also to pay the salaries of all teachers and principals during the period of illness.

Public high schools will be open. Private and parochial high schools will be closed until Monday. The public high schools, which resumed classes last Monday, had been closed for a week while the other schools were open, and they had an extra week of Christmas vacation.

**Northwestern to Close.**

All departments of Northwestern university at Evanston will be closed for five days beginning Friday. The announcement was made by William A. Dyche, business manager, who said that the law, medical, business, and dental schools, which are in Chicago, would not close. Supervisors of the department. The arrangement was a voluntary one, not sought by the fuel administrators. The university would take place immediately after the university reopens.

The University of Chicago, high school and elementary school will close and other private schools have consented to shut down. Private commercial schools, most of which closed yesterday in accordance with the fuel administrator's order, today following a new ruling.

It is believed that order will close every school in every city and village in the country.

**COAL PRICES**

Durham Receives Many Complaints Dealers Are Overcharging Customers.

Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county committee of the fuel administration, said yesterday that numerous complaints had reached him that coal dealers have overcharged customers. Mr. Durham said such dealers would be punished. In order to prevent confusion regarding prices for coal he gave out the following list of prices to the consumer:

Classification "A" is for fifty ton lots or over per year used in one location that can be received in five ton lots; "B" for less than fifty ton lots that can be received in five ton deliveries; and "C" for the deliveries of less than five ton lots:

	INDIANA COAL.	A.	B.	C.
500 tons.....	5.00	5.70	6.50	
Screenings.....	5.10	5.20	5.35	
	CENTRAL ILLINOIS.			
500 tons.....	5.30	5.80	5.50	
Screenings.....	5.40	5.90	5.60	
	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.			
500 tons.....	5.55	5.85	5.50	
Screenings.....	5.65	5.15	5.30	
Screenings.....	5.70	5.40	5.55	
	POCAHONTAS COAL.			
500 tons.....	5.85	5.95	5.65	
Screenings.....	5.95	6.05	5.75	
Screenings.....	6.05	6.15	5.85	

	ANTHRAHITE COAL.	A.	B.	C.
500 tons.....	6.25	6.55	6.85	
Screenings.....	6.35	6.65	6.95	
	BITUMINOUS COAL.	A.	B.	C.
500 tons.....	5.85	6.15	6.45	
Screenings.....	5.95	6.25	6.55	
Screenings.....	6.05	6.35	6.65	

	COAL CARRIED IN BASEMENT.	A.	B.	C.
500 tons.....	5.35	5.20	5.10	
Screenings.....	5.45	5.30	5.20	
Screenings.....	5.55	5.40	5.30	
Screenings.....	5.65	5.50	5.40	
Screenings.....	5.75	5.60	5.50	

	COAL CARRIED IN BASEMENT.	A.	B.	C.
500 tons.....	5.35	5.20	5.10	
Screenings.....	5.45	5.30	5.20	
Screenings.....	5.55	5.40	5.30	
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Screenings.....	5.75	5.60	5.50	

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## WARNS BANKERS NONESSENTIALS MUST BE CUT OFF

### H. H. Merrick Says a New Order Will Come from Washington.

Illinois bankers were warned last night that manufacturers must center their work on essentials and eliminate the production of nonessential articles. They were told to expect within a few weeks an order from Washington limiting production to what the people actually need and what the nation needs for the prosecution of the war.

H. H. Merrick of Armour & Co., member of one of the draft appeal boards in Chicago, was the man who issued the warning that caused a dejected sensation among 400 members of the Illinois State Bankers' association in session at Hotel La Salle. Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, also spoke. The purpose of both men was to arouse the financiers—and the public—to the war situation.

**Cut Out Nonessentials.**

"An order closing nonessential manufacturing will probably come from Washington within a few weeks. I am informed," Mr. Merrick said. "Plenty of time must be given to the business interests and the public—to the war situation."

"God knows we need leadership, and you men as the bankers in your communities must be the leaders. You must forget your own affairs and start immediately in educating your people how to transform nonessential plants into factories that can make the stuff the world needs. The trouble is we have been waiting for another Grant or Lincoln. We have not done our own part. We don't know what the war means. The stopping of our industries in the last few days has shown us how far we have failed in being prepared."

"It is a problem not of the past, but of the future. It is no time to argue about why any branch of the government has failed. It is no time for politics. There is only one issue now before the people of the United States, and that is winning the war, and the man who stands in the way of that issue must go down."

**Work in Every Section.**

Mr. Insull in his speech disclosed the methods of organization and the purpose of the State Council of Defense. He said that the council was organized to respond to the necessity for immediate leadership in the cities of the state, to arouse the men and women of Illinois into a realization of what they must do, if they are to win the war. Nelson N. Lampert of the Fort Dearborn National bank presided.

**Mass Meeting Planned.**

To make good effect to the resolution, a committee was appointed to arrange a mass meeting in Chicago's largest auditorium, to protest against closing the schools while saloons are kept open.

"The mayor may not have the power to close the saloons. If he has, we will use it," E. J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, stated.

**NINE ARRESTED IN \$4,000 THEFT OF CLOTHING**

Nine men are being held at the detective bureau while detectives are investigating the theft of a case containing clothing valued at \$4,000, which was stolen from an American Express company car.

Phillip Freeman of 4441 North Michigan avenue, and Aaron Schaefer of 4783 Park avenue, his brother-in-law, were among the men arrested. They were charged with the theft of a case containing clothing valued at \$4,000, which was stolen from an American Express company car.

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## WILSON INSISTS ON RUNNING WAR ON BAKER'S PLAN

Threatens to Veto Bills for  
Supreme Cabinet and  
Powder Chief.

(Continued from first page.)

blunders committed by England in the early stages of the war, and now stands in need of the same kind of war cabinet England created in order to make the war organization efficient.

Administration leaders, taking their cue from the president, are preparing to argue that there is no serious inefficiency in the administration, that the president is the commander in chief of the army and navy, and that he should be allowed to conduct the war as he deems best, without interference by the legislative branch of the government.

Jealous of prerogatives.

The president in discussing the matter with cabinet officers today did not spare his critics and showed that he is extremely jealous of his prerogatives as commander in chief. He feels that he is no longer to be commander in chief if a war cabinet were to be created having jurisdiction over all departments.

The proponents of the measure point out, however, that the bill does not propose to deprive the president of any power but to give him a more efficient instrument for managing the vast and complicated war making machine, to every part of which it cannot be expected the executive can give his attention.

May Pass Senate.

It is generally conceded that the chances for putting through these reform measures in the face of the determined opposition of the president are small.

Already the influence of the president's statement criticizing Senator Chamberlain because of his speech in New York on Saturday has made itself felt. Senators who had been counted in favor of the measures advocated by Senator Chamberlain had lined up with the president, it was found.

Should the Republicans vote solidly for the bills and a handful of Democratic senators, a mere half dozen, join with them, there is a chance they may be passed by the senate.

The bills would then go to the house, and there the margin would be narrow. But the Democrats of the house are expected to stand solidly behind the president in this fight.

Unlike the chairman of the senate military affairs committee, Chairman Dent of the house committee considers that the administration of the war department has been admirable. So the probability is that the bills would be killed in the house, if they ever should reach there.

Call President Unfair.

The statement of the president, attacking Senator Chamberlain and through him the members of the senate military affairs committee who favor the proposed legislation, has considerably widened the breach between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Sensors insisted today that the statement was unfair, particularly in that part in which the president had said he was not consulted in regard to the bills. It was said that the bills had been submitted to both the president and to Secretary Baker of the war department, and it was recalled that Senator Chamberlain himself had carried the measures to Secretary Baker last week.

A canvass of the senate military committee showed that only three or four Democratic votes could be mustered for the war cabinet bill and possibly five for the director of munitions measure. Besides Senator Chamberlain the Democrats who will support the war cabinet bill are Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and McKellar of Tennessee and President Reed of Missouri, though the latter would make no definite statement as to the bill. With three Democrats voting with the Republicans, however, the bill can be reported favorably to the senate.

Munitions Bill on Calendar.

The director of munitions bill already has been reported to the senate and is on the calendar. It is under-

## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

### FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—East of Ypres the artillery activity was lively during the day and for some hours at night. At several points in Flanders small detachments of the British vainly endeavored to penetrate our battle lines. Elsewhere the fighting activity was without moderate limits.

Fronts of the German crown prince and Grand Duke Albrecht—North of Four de Paris, in the Argonne, French companies attacked our positions in the evening after artillery preparation lasting throughout the day. They were driven back by our fire and in hand to hand fighting.

On the east bank of the Meuse (northeast of Verdun) and in the neighborhood of Filly, the artillery has revived intermittently.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A German raid west of Havrincourt in Champagne was without result. In the region of Autreville French patrols brought back prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENTS.

An enemy raid on one of our small posts north of Filly failed under our fire. We raided the German lines west of Havrincourt. Our detachments penetrated as far as the third enemy parallel and after having laid waste to trench brought back about ten prisoners.

On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery fighting continued in quiet fashion on the front of Beaumont and the adjacent wood.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Last night we captured two machine guns in successful patrol encounters east of Ypres. Early this morning the enemy raided one of our posts south of St. Quentin; two of our men are missing.

The hostile artillery has shown some

### AVIATION.

Monday night our night-flying machines dropped 200 bombs on Courtrai and the enemy's billets at Roulers and Rumbeke. These also were started out into Germany. Two tons of bombs were dropped on the steel works at Thionville, on large railway sidings at Bernstorf, thirty miles south of Metz, and on the Arnaville railway junction.

BEIGIAN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—An official dispatch received today at the Belgian legation said:

"In the afternoon of Saturday many airplanes crossed over the Belgian trenches and over 'no man's land.' The Belgian anti-aircraft guns fired with shrapnel.

"At 1:15 p. m. one of our shells struck an enemy airplane and knocked off one wing, above the Bois de Woumen at Stenast. The airplane dropped and the body of the pilot fell in our barbed wire, from which it was removed during the night.

"Twenty minutes after this action a second enemy fighting plane was brought down in the same region and smashed to shrapnel at Clerken.

"Towards evening our gunners brought down a third airplane which belonged to the enemy bombardment squadron. This airplane, finding both its motors wrecked hastened to drop its bombs without aiming, hoping to be able to escape, but having been struck in the engine it crashed into the land within the Belgian lines in the neighborhood of Wulverghem, where our soldiers made prisoners of the other and the three noncommissioned officers who constituted its crew."

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Jan. 22.—The artillery carried out persistent and spirited actions

in the Lagarina valley in the region between the Brenta and the western slopes of Monte Grappa and the middle course of the Piave. On the left bank of the Adige enemy reconnoitering groups were repulsed by our fire, and to the north of Pagnaro were driven back by Italian reconnoitering parties.

The enemy's attempt to approach our works on Monte Pasubio was met by the timely explosion of two of our counter mines.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The situation is unchanged.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The British troops carried out a successful raid near Lake Butkovo. In Skumbia valley we repulsed strong enemy reconnoissances.

AVIATION.

British airplanes bombed enemy batteries and establishments in the neighborhood of Sere and a train on the railroad between Sere and Dragan.

SEA BATTLE

TURKISH.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 21.—(D. I.)—In a clever attack the cruiser Sultan Selim and Midulla, with some torpedo boats, issued from the Dardanelles yesterday in order to destroy enemy forces which had been located near the island of Imbros.

Two enemy monitors, the Bagian, 4,500 tons, with two fourteen inch guns, and the M-28, 500 tons, with one nine inch gun and another smaller gun, a transport ship of 1,000 tons, a signal station and numerous munition depots were destroyed.

There was lively aerial activity on both sides. An enemy airplane was shot down in an aerial fight and a second was seriously damaged. Our coast batteries successfully bombarded enemy torpedo boats.

On the return trip the Midulla was sunk by striking several mines.

BRITISH GIVE  
DETAILS OF  
SEA VICTORY

(Continued from first page.)

seriously while the destroyers hunted the submarine.

"German survivors from the Breslau," adds the official statement, "expressed their intense dislike for the British and said they had hoped to be sent back to Germany on the Goeben's return to Constantinople after the raid."

"Our aircraft reported Monday afternoon that the Goeben was still ashore in the same position and that it was still being bombed."

The British destroyers Lizard and Tigress are sister ships, having been built in 1916. The Goeben measured 23,525 tons and the Breslau 4,473 tons.

Goeben & Total Lost

To the present no German or Austrian papers arriving here has mentioned the naval engagement between the British warships and the Turkish cruisers Midulla and Sultan Selim (formerly the German vessels Breslau and Goeben).

A Vienna dispatch under date of Monday was received at Buchs today reporting that the Goeben may be considered a total loss. It has been found impossible to remove the machinery and the vessel has been the target of submarine and airplane attacks.

REPORTER KILLS  
SELF; ARMY HAD  
REJECTED HIM

John Byrne, 36 years old, 1921 Seventy-ninth street, a reporter for the Daily News, shot and killed himself last night. He is supposed to have been brooding over his rejection from the army after being sent to the camp at Rockford. He returned from work had dinner, and then went to his room. Suddenly a shot was heard, and when his father, William Byrne, a retired patrolman, ran to the room, he found the body on the bed.

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Shoes Now Reduced  
to  
\$5.85

The more you know about current shoe prices and increased cost for next winter, the more you'll appreciate the record-breaking savings this shoe reduction sale offers to those alert for economy. Especially attractive savings in shoes reduced to \$5.85.

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THE STORE FOR MEN

Washington St. and Wabash Ave.

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## TELL THE TRUTH! SPEED UP WAR! MOTTO OF T. R.

Sees Menace to Nation in  
Inefficiency and  
Chaos.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Tell the truth and speed up the war.

In these words former President Roosevelt told a group tonight at the official camouflage and camouflage with which the inefficiency of the war department was concealed until now.

The colonel arrived in Washington this morning and within an hour was receiving a veritable horde of senators, representatives, and old time friends in the administrative department.

The residence of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, was transformed into a headquarters for the conference that lasted far into the night.

Mr. Roosevelt is in Washington to do what he can toward helping the movement to eradicate inefficiency and confusion and put punch into the war effort.

Senator Stone and other detractors are saying the colonel is here to start his campaign for the presidency in 1920. Those who talked with Mr. Roosevelt today, however, are convinced that politics is the farthest of all matters from his mind at this juncture.

Col. Roosevelt, in fact, came to Washington at the invitation of several senators and representatives who desire his aid in furthering the movement for universal military training.

Fears for Nation's Safety.

Since he accepted that invitation, however, a crisis in the conduct of the war has arisen which Col. Roosevelt deems exceedingly grave. He left no doubt in the minds of his callers today that he is alarmed by the menace to the home front, if not the safety, of his country, which he believes is being brought about by the breakdown of war department machinery and the chaos existing in the multitude of commissions, councils, boards, and other bodies.

"I am sure," the former president said, "to help every one who sincerely desires to speed up and make efficient our part in the war. I mean that in both the affirmative and the negative sense. I shall stand by the efficient man and stand against the inefficient man. There is no man who is really intelligent loyal to this country who does not adopt both those attitudes."

"Our cooperation with our allies should be made as effective as possible. The national motto at this time should be: Tell the truth and speed up the war."

Confers with Chamberlain.

Late in the afternoon Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, reached the Longworth residence, and spent an hour in conference with Col. Roosevelt. The senator told the colonel of his decision to go to the limit in the effort to put through his war cabinet bill despite the opposition of President Wilson.

Col. Roosevelt listened to the senator's account of the revelations of inefficiency in the war department, and promised to aid Mr. Chamberlain in the fight to the full extent of his power.

During the day the colonel conferred also with Senators Wadsworth, Hale,

Johnson, and Curtis and Representatives Lammot, Madden, Kahn, Gallivan, and Baer.

Mr. Roosevelt reserved comment upon the existing war situation until after further conferences tomorrow.

It is expected that he will deliver an important message to the country in a speech before the members of the National Press club on Thursday afternoon.

The colonel made it plain that if he goes gunning for anyone it will be for one he considers more important than Senator Stone, who attacked him as an aid to the Kaiser in the senate yesterday.

Snowbound Passengers  
Give \$16.25 to Red Cross

A contribution of \$16.25 for the American Red Cross was brought in to THE TRIBUNE yesterday. It represented the proceeds of a canvass of snowbound passengers on New York Central train No. 3. The money has been forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters, 45 East Washington street.

TO SAVE COAL

Employ Your Local Coal Dealer.

John A. Sullivan, 317 North Dearborn street, Lowell, Mass., advertisement.

Geo. P. Bent Company, Chicago's Great Victrola Center

—that Victrola outfit

Unusually  
Easy Payment Plan  
This Week Only

OUTFIT NUMBER ONE

Consists of a Style VI. \$30 Victrola, encased in a specially made cabinet to match. The cabinet has room for six Record Albums.

The combination looks like a larger size cabinet Victrola.

12 Selections (six 10 in. double-face records—75c each) are part of Outfit No. One. Unusually easy payment plan this week only.

PRICE, complete...\$59.50

Outfit Number Two

Consists of a Style IX. \$25.00 Victrola and a specially made cabinet to match. The cabinet has room for ten Record Albums.

The combination looks like a larger size cabinet Victrola.

12 Selections (six 10 in. double-face records—75c each) are a part of Outfit No. Two. Unusually easy payment plan this week only.

PRICE, complete...\$87

Outfit Number Three

Consists of a Style X-A. \$35 Victrola with three Record Albums.

20 Selections (ten 10 in. double-face records—75c each) are a part of Outfit No. Three.

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Liberty Bonds gladly accepted in payment.

Record Department Open Until 9 P. M.

Main Floor—Just Inside the Door.

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## Wilson or Chamberlain Wrong on Facts; President Misled by His Lieutenants?

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Why did President Wilson call Senator Chamberlain a liar, charge him with "astonishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth?"

Senator Chamberlain is a distinguished member of the president's own party. Senator Chamberlain has even been an administration leader on the floor of congress. He is chairman of the senate committee on military affairs.

When he charges that the war preparations of the government are ineffective and inefficient, he should be in a position to know what he is talking about.

The issue between the president and the senator is plainly one of facts. Either one or the other has been misinformed.

From Optimistic Aids.

It is possible that President Wilson, in his necessary absence from the detail of the situation, has gathered from somewhat complacent optimistic officials a false view of the progress of our war activities.

It is evident, for instance, that the president believes the shipping board will launch 4,000,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1918, and that therefore the war material needs to be a menace.

Yet one learns from unimpeachable sources that the shipping board itself does not hope of expect to launch more than 4,000,000 tons. One learns further that the delivery of steel and other materials and particularly dynamite with the labor situation, have already slowed down the work, so that unless there is speedy improvement the program of 4,000,000 tons will be endangered.

Way Not Completed.

President Wilson is informed that the number of ways for the building of ships has increased from 148 in April to 716 now in operation. He is apparently told that seventy-four new shipyards have been built since the United States entered the war.

Apparently many of these new ways and new yards are still in process of construction—some of them are not near completion—and it will be months before all of them can begin actual work, even if men and materials are available for their use.

It is further certain that delivery of ships in any considerable number will not begin until about July.

The building of the contentments for the national navy was a tremendous task, especially if expensively accomplished, is a matter of common knowledge. But when one reads a

Johnson, and Curtis and Representatives Lammot, Madden, Kahn, Gallivan, and Baer.

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presidential statement to the effect that thirty days after the first rail was driven the selected men entered new homes of comfort and convenience, those who visited the cantonments during the first weeks of their occupancy were forced to the conclusion that altogether too glowing reports were brought to the White House.

Harshly unheeded in cold weather, hospitals unfinished, men forced to sleep in quarters overcrowded to the danger point and to endure cold weather without overcoats or other proper clothing, are facts which seem to make it certain that complete information was not laid before the president.

Uncertainty in Aircraft.

The uncertainty which prevails in Washington as to the exact status of the aircraft program of the government is another illustration of the case with which perfectly sincere and high-minded men may be misled.

On this side are such men as Joseph A. Ames, professor of physics at Johns Hopkins university and chairman of the committee sent to Europe to investigate what activities have gone on in the war. Prof. Ames, after an official visit to the aircraft works made late last fall expressed a feeling of deep depression.

Liberty motors would not be turned out, he declared, until after the first of July in any quantity and it would take more than a year to train mechanics competent to repair them—even in small numbers. To the contrary, apparently inspired statements are being made that both Liberty motors and biplanes are in production and are being made and delivered every day.

Grope in Official Fog.

There is something like an official fog of uncertainty surrounding the progress of a good many of the war</



## TROTSKY MAY BE BARRED FROM PEACE PARLEYS

Paper Shows the Teutons Are Angry at Chief of Bolsheviks.

### BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—Declarations of workmen's and soldiers' troops who were sent from Petrograd to Poland have met the troops of the Kiev, Ukraine, Rada and utterly defeated them. Petrograd now is in the hands of the workmen's and soldiers' forces.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.—With the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk again postponed, the pro-Germans have renewed their fight for Kaiser domination of large sections of Russia. Meanwhile Foreign Minister Trotsky of the Bolsheviks is preparing a new note to the Kaiser, according to a dispatch from Petrograd.

"The Bolsheviks themselves are the worst enemies of self-determination of peoples," the Cologne Volks Zeitung declares, according to Berlin dispatches today, in commenting on dissolution of the constituent assembly in Petrograd.

"If Trotsky returns to Brest-Litovsk there is no doubt the central powers will show him that his presence is no longer desirable."

"Trust in Army Unshaken." Almost at the time that another meeting of the anti-annexationist Fatherland party was being broken up at Cologne on Sunday, Admiral von Tirpitz addressed a large meeting in Berlin. He asserted the party had gained recognition abroad, branches were being formed and the membership was increasing.

The admiral said the course of the negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk proved the will to victory of the great majority of the nation was unbroken and that trust in the high army command was unlimited and unshaken. He asserted the economic power of the entire nation must be exerted to see the matter through and reach the goal of a firmly founded world position.

A resolution was adopted demanding a peace along German lines, and a war on a solid basis in the east and west, a peace making it impossible for England to knock down her German competitor, a peace forcing England to recognize Germany's industrial rights, a peace assuring the free development of our culture and our economic position in the world.

Hunt Assassins. PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan. 22.—Premier Kerensky has ordered a search for the assassin of the late Russian emperor, who was killed by a Bolshevik. The murder of the former Kerensky minister has created a feeling of protest and revolution among the Bolshevik officials, who are anxious to prevent the situation from getting beyond their control.

The Petrograd council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates has adopted a resolution attacking the murderers, declaring it never would approve summary justice and that no crimes had been committed by those killed.

Yes, he actually took a bath, and, maybe, if he lives to be 133 he'll take another.

Sleeps on the Floor. And bear this in mind. If you ever sleep at the La Salle sleep on the floor. It's very comfortable. Wrinkled Meat says so, and he's slept on floors and things all his life and he ought to know.

Beds? Bah! Even Pullman berths are had medicine. They give one a cramp. The nice iron floors in the vestibules are best.

Yes, we have with us today Kabenawoywence, not only the oldest American, but the oldest Indian of any tribe, and just to make church people happy, assimilate this quickly: He's a Christian in good standing and advises all Indians to join the Catholic church.

First Visit to Chicago. This is the old Chippewa's first visit to Chicago. He's here for the automobile show which opens next week and is accompanied by his adopted son, Thomas Smith, also a Chippewa.

Wrinkled Meat remembers the war of 1812, but was too old when the Civil war broke out to enlist, as many of his tribe did. He remembers when there was no Minneapolis and fought the Sioux over the ground where the city now stands.

His home is at Cass Lake, Minn., where he was born. This is the farthest east he ever has been.

Wrinkled Meat has had nine wives but no children. He was a great believer in divorce before he became a Christian. Literally speaking, he shoed all of his wives out into the cold one after another. A divorce wasn't necessary. All he had to say was "Vamoose! You're getting old. I want a young squaw!"

He smokes a long pipe constantly, but he dislikes cigars. They're enough to ruin any young man, he says.

EXTRA PAY FOR ARMY AVIATORS MAY BE STOPPED. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Discontinuation for the duration of the war of the extra pay allowances for men in the aviation service is under consideration at the war department.

The extra pay was provided on the theory that aviation was the most hazardous branch of the service, but casualty figures of the allied armies show that while flying in peace time is relatively the most dangerous, in war it is safer than the infantry and other arms.

War department officials, it became known today, now are studying the figures on casualties during the training period and no decision as to continuing the extra allowances will be reached until that study is completed.

## "WRINKLED MEAT"

That's What Kabenawoywence Means in Chippewa, and, by the Way, Mr. K. Is 130 Years Old.



Kabenawoywence Takes His First BATH IN 3 YRS.; SLEEPS ON FLOOR

Kabenawoywence—He's 130—Comes to See Auto Show

The fountain of youth? Ask Kabenawoywence. He knows! Kabenawoywence? Sure! That's Chippewa for "Wrinkled Meat."

He's the oldest living American, 130 years old, and he's occupying a room and bath at the Hotel La Salle.

And last night he took a bath! Why the exclamation point? Well, you see, it was the first bath he had taken in three years.

Yes, he actually took a bath, and, maybe, if he lives to be 133 he'll take another.

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CRAB GAME RAIDER. Misses Mary and Evelyn were caught in a cigar store at 817 North Clark street, yesterday, Detective arrested them. They were in a cigar store. Charles L. Jones, proprietor of the store, was booked as keeper of the game and \$10.00 fine.

## TWO PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO PACKER PARLEY

Indications Point to a Settlement; Another Session Today.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—President Wilson's mediation commission was in all day conference today with heads of the five big Chicago packing companies and their attorneys in an effort to reach a settlement of the controversy which has brought a demand from labor representatives for government operation of the packing industry.

No settlement was reached, though spokesmen for the packers believed progress toward an agreement was made. Secretary Wilson has summoned representatives of the men for a conference tomorrow morning when suggestions made by the packers today will be considered.

Two proposals, both looking toward mediation, were submitted by the opposing sides, but neither was formally accepted.

The packers in conference with the mediators later submitted a proposal to appoint a new arbitrator, to succeed Fuel Administrator Williams, who resigned, and to reach a settlement on the basis of the Christmas agreement, which was accepted at the time by both packers and men.

Packers' Plan Up Today. This suggestion of the packers will be submitted to John Fitzpatrick and Edward N. Nockels, with their associates, and Mr. Walsh, their attorney, tomorrow morning. If it is rejected it is probable the mediators will submit a compromise proposal, based on the Christmas agreement, that may be satisfactory.

At the full conference between the packers and the mediators there were present J. Ogden Armour, Edward F. Swift, Thomas E. Wilson, E. A. Cudger, and Nelson Morris, with their attorneys, Levy Mayer, James M. Condon, and Carl Meyer.

Attorney Walsh submitted the following proposals from the men to the packers' attorney.

To agree and bind the heads of the five big packing companies to submit to an arbitrator to be appointed by the secretary of labor, with the approval of the council of national defense, the following questions:

First—An increase of \$1 a day in wages.

Second—A basic eight hour day, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.

Third—Women employees to receive the same pay as men.

Fourth—Machinery for setting up work.

Fifth—No discrimination to be shown against union or nonunion employees, but in hiring new employees preference should be given to union men.

Sixth—Both sides to agree to abide by the award of the arbitrator on these questions, and the agreement reached to be effective as of Jan. 15.

Packers Want Settlement. As the representative of the packers, Attorney Condon rejected this proposed arbitration schedule as it included questions not embraced in the Christmas agreement which had been accepted as satisfactory to both the companies and men.

Although there was apparently a wide chasm between the packers and men at the close of the day's conference, there were indications that the controversy is susceptible of settlement by mediation.

One of the packers said after the conference that he and his associates were inclined to give serious consideration to the demands of the men, to the extent of making substantial concessions. He took the position that the first duty of the packers is to aid in winning the war, and to bend every energy toward increasing production.

ENGLAND AGAINST PREMIUM BONDS. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The government has decided against the issue of premium bonds, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today.

That results should show overnight is a great deal to expect of any skin remedy—except Poslam. But Poslam differs from all other remedies in possessing healing potency in a more concentrated and more active form.

That is the reason why in stubborn eczema it shortens the time of treatment and drives away minor troubles before they become serious.

It is a pacifying balm to angry, irritated surfaces.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergence, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, fresher, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

## AT THE WAR MAP

Belgian Children Join Society Women in Raising Money.



Yesterday was Belgian day at the big war puzzle map now being displayed on the third floor of Marshall Field & Co.'s store by the finance department of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is co-chairman.

Albert C. Moulart, consul general for Belgium, and Dr. Cyrille Vermeiren, the consul in Chicago, were there, with Mrs. Moulart, Mrs. Vermeiren, and the Vermeiren children, Paul and Estelle, who were much interested in pointing out to their parents the places of interest on the little maps which were being sold for the benefit of the Belgian girls.

The large maps, of which there are two, have been divided each into 1,278 pieces. One is being put together by women's organizations in Chicago and Cook county and the other by downstate units of the woman's committee.

It costs a dollar to get one of the pieces of the large maps, though the chairman state that it is not forbidden to give more. When the money is returned to the committee, the piece of the map is sent too, and is placed on a numbered square of the large background. When all the pieces have been returned, the four battle fronts represented on the map will be put together and the whole map will be complete. Over sixty-six pieces were pinned on yesterday. Today will be French day.

## WOMAN CREDITED WITH CAPTURE OF MAX BREITUNG

How Max Breitung, arrested in Chicago as a dangerous enemy alien, was pursued from city to city for months, only to be captured when a woman guest at the Congress hotel recognized him and notified the authorities, was revealed yesterday.

Breitung's trail led government operatives to Washington, Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, and other places.

His internment for the duration of the war is held by federal officials to be an absolute certainty and a presidential warrant is expected to reach Chicago today. Search for Breitung began at once when war was declared upon Germany as, up to that time, he was allowed bond under an indictment returned by a New York federal grand jury.

MR. JOSEPH C. LE DUC, for years identified with fine shirtmaking and the highest development of men's wear in Chicago and New York, has severed a business connection of importance and long standing to associate himself with Mr. Z. Z. Jackson—and others—in working out new ideas in this field. Mr. Le Duc is now at the Jackson Sales and Work-rooms, in the Willoughby Building, at Michigan and Madison.

Deposit Your Money  
In the Oldest Savings Bank in Chicago

**THE HIBERNIAN BANK**  
IN BUSINESS FIFTY YEARS  
Under State Supervision  
Depository for United States Government

208 South La Salle Street  
Oldest in Service Safe for Savings

## APPEAL FOR MEN BY INDUSTRIES STOPPED BY U.S.

Farmers Show Harvest Peril; Ship Workers to Register.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Measures to check competition for labor between the war industries and government agencies have been taken by the department of labor. This was announced today after a delegation of Virginia truck growers, headed by Representative Holland, had called on Assistant Secretary Ford with a protest that the farmers would lose a million bushels of potatoes this year if the enticement of farm laborers by industrial concerns were permitted to continue.

The delegation was told that the department already had directed the cancellation of extravagant advertisements of extra wages which are considered detrimental to the government's war program.

Industrial plants are being assured that all real labor needs will be met by the United States employment service.

Mobilization of shipyard workers, a department statement tonight said, has been placed entirely in the hands of the employment service by the shipbuilding board. Independent recruiting by the board and the individual plants will be discontinued to permit a concentration of effort during a two-week campaign beginning next Monday, which will culminate in a national shipbuilders' registration week, Feb. 11.

An appeal to President Wilson to speed up governmental machinery in aid of production so as to relieve the anxiety of farmers as to labor supply, credit facilities, and seed shortage, was made today in a memorial from the federal board of farm organizations in behalf of more than 2,000,000 organized farmers. The board asked for a reply Feb. 6.

AUSTRIAN ARMY IN ITALY GETS A NEW COMMANDER

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Boroevic has been appointed to succeed the Archduke Eugene in command of the entire enemy front against Italy and it is believed that the change may have a considerable effect on the campaign.

The two conspicuous enemy figures on this front have been Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzenendorff, commanding the mountain front, and Gen. Boroevic, commanding along the Piave river.

Gen. Boroevic is the junior of the field marshal and his passing over him is in the nature of a disgrace, probably growing out of the operations on this front.

HOLD DEATH WAS ACCIDENT. Accidental death was the verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday in the inquest into the death of Mrs. Joseph W. and her son, Julius, of 2545 Wellington avenue, who were supposed to have committed suicide Monday.

PRISON TERM FOR CAPTAIN. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Capt. James B. Holgate, field artillery, national army, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has been dismissed from the service and sentenced to three years at hard labor at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for being absent without leave and for forging a note for \$250.

Wilson Seeks Settlement. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Daily News says there is reason for stating that President Wilson quite recently made urgent representations to the British cabinet on the desirability of an Irish settlement.

The resignation of Sir Edward Carson from the war cabinet lends color to the report that the government has decided to bring about a settlement of the Irish question.

Uster Leader Resigns. The Evening Telegraph of Belfast says Lieut. Col. James Craig, member of the house of commons and one of the Ulster leaders, has resigned as lord treasurer of the household.

Lord Northcliffe denied the report that he is to succeed Sir Edward Carson.

Early morning shopping during the Sale is especially requested.

## The new "War Styles" in Foster Shoes for Women and Children

An announcement of intense interest to the women of Chicago and Suburbs

The specifications which we have every reason to believe will be adopted by the Economy Board of the Council of National Defense are substantially the same as the present "Foster" specifications in certain standard lines of "Foster" shoes.

## For the Foster ANNUAL SALE

A number of these "War Style" lines have been included in a special group. The height of these "War Style" shoes is 8 inches. The heels are 1 1/2 inches, of the "English Military," "Cuban" and "Spanish Louis" types. Materials are black French kid and black Russia calf. The "War Style" group is comprised of \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes, but as the Foster Annual Sale is now in progress the sale price for these lines has been fixed at

**\$6.75**

Especially attention is directed to a large number of broken lines of "Foster" pumps suitable for spring wear, in white and neutral tones, the former prices of which ranged from \$7.50 to \$10.00, priced for the Sale at

**\$5.75**

All "Foster" Shoes, both for women and children, are substantially reduced for the Sale.

A 25c United States Thrift Stamp or 25 cents in cash will be given with each pair of Foster Shoes bought for cash and carried home.

The Foster Plan was originated because we feel that the customer is entitled to the financial saving effected in carrying out the policy of the administration to conserve war power.

**F. E. Foster & Company**  
115 North Wabash Avenue—Near Washington Street  
Opposite Field's



## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF OCT. 3, 1917.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**

—Stephen Decatur.

### THE DUTY OF CRITICISM.

The government is trying to make criticism appear malignant and destructive. If this character could be given it, if this malicious aspect could be made to appear as its true aspect, it would lose constructive force. The government would be protected. The nation would not be.

The object of both administrator and critic is to win this war. We do not deny the government's desire to win it. The government tries to deny its critics' will to win it.

Criticism is at times hot and impatient. It will be when the administrative spirit of self-exaltation reveals itself in stubborn self-defense regardless of facts. True criticism is a defense of the men in the most precarious condition—the soldiers. Bad administration is the worst enemy of these men.

Throughout this war criticism must be a continuing factor. What does the administration desire? An adulating clique? Is it consistent with the theory of this republic that there should be no check upon administrative acts?

Americans will understand that for the period of its occupancy of office their government is absolute. Other governments are fluid. The American government is fixed. France changes its government overnight. Administrations fall and new administrations are set up. Criticism in France actually destroys governments. It constantly attacks and frequently upsets.

If Wilson and Roosevelt were public men in France, Roosevelt by this time might have overthrown Wilson. This, in a struggle between two such conflicting men, two such antagonistic forces, might have happened in Great Britain or in Austria-Hungary or even in Germany.

In the United States criticism seeks to change the government procedure, not the government. Secretary Baker could not have survived in Great Britain. A government constantly responsible to public opinion would have been forced to let him out.

This government is not responsible directly to public opinion for its acts. Its term is fixed and it can maintain itself in pride of opinion and in obduracy during the period of this term which may also be the period of the war.

The check, the modifying influence, is criticism, whether it comes from congress, from the newspapers, from public men, or from organizations of citizens. Administrative petulance is neither useful nor intelligent. The imperfection of human affairs does not permit the fortuitous gathering in Washington of all the talent the American genius can command and its faultless application to so enormous a task as a world war.

The roll of the political dice in Baltimore in 1912 was not a cast of fate giving the American republic the best of all possible governments to carry the nation through a tremendous war then not even foreseen as a misty threat.

In a government directly and at all times responsible to the people no partisan order as established two years before war in Europe was thought of and five years before the nation entered this unbelievable event could possibly be considered adequate.

To defend the right of criticism ought to be unnecessary in this nation. But when the spokesmen of a government try to confuse criticism and disloyalty, to make critics appear as enemies of American effort, and criticism appear as destructive of American purposes, then it is time to ask what meat is this which feeds a government.

The intent and purpose of criticism is corrective and constructive. It is protective. The men whom the nation sends abroad to fight are dependent upon the methods which the nation behind them uses to support, supply, and maintain them. They are the front of the nation. The nation itself is their flank and rear. They can meet what faces them. They are overtaken by disaster if a bungling nation allows their flanks to be turned or exposes their rear.

We assert that these men and their welfare, their ability to do their work, their health and their security are the important considerations. The susceptibilities of a government are not important. It is the highest degree of loyalty to keep everlastingly at government processes and acts until errors of thought and imperfections of act are erased.

The men who represent the nation's power against the enemy are entirely powerless in dealing with the nation. A mistake in Washington is translated directly into suffering or danger for them. If the government persists in a bad method, the men at the front suffer the consequences. The people back home may suffer indirectly, but the men at the front suffer directly. The people at home may suffer eventually. The men at the front suffer immediately.

An incompetent official in Washington writes his record in the lives of the soldiers. The guard against incompetence is—

(1) Scrupulous and severe accountability within the government.

(2) Persistent, intelligent criticism from without.

With regard to number 1 the record is virtually blank. There has not been one conspicuous case of a removal from office until the disturbance

caused by incompetency or unfitness had reached the proportions of a public scandal.

We may dismiss the probability that Washington will check up on its own shortcomings. It will not do so. Its attitude is one of outraged virtue. The very fact that there have been changes made in administrative offices as the result of a storm of criticism which could not be hushed is proof that criticism is necessary as well as effective.

For the most part the government falls into a posture of defense as soon as criticism centers upon weakness. It not only does not take the initiative in strengthening itself, but it turns savagely upon the criticism which points out the weakness.

This attitude leaves for the protection of the men abroad only the criticism from the outside. The object of this criticism has been to obtain an organization of the government for war purposes, an organization which would represent American talent in large affairs, which could proceed with the energy and skill of great American private enterprises to the successful conduct of this enormous public enterprise.

Criticism has been laboring to force a reluctant government to accept the organization which any great American enterprise, divorced from politics, would adopt instantly. Through this organization it would be possible to protect the men at the front by insuring them their supplies, the equipment and munitions, by getting the ships needed for transport of men and material, by keeping the output of the nation's resources up to the level demanded by the necessities of the men.

Observe the complacency with which the administration contemplates what has been done and the indifference with which it regards what has not been done. Observe the savagery with which it turns upon critics presenting facts. There is no defense against the facts. There can only be an attack upon the men presenting them.

The nation is told to consider the magnitude of the task, to regard the war as three thousand miles away, to take into account the fact that preparation requires time, and so appreciate that the demands upon government have been swollen almost beyond the ability of the wisest government to meet them.

If criticism made a justification it would be found here. For how many weary months before the United States engaged in the war was this government warned? The criticism which now is labeled disloyal then was persevering against discouragement.

The government was told that it could not wait for the event and then prepare for it. It was implored to perfect the organization and improve the war material of the United States. It was begged, in the Mexican crisis, to provide the guns for the army it then had in being. It was implored to obtain machine guns and heavy and middle heavy artillery. All the pitiful deficiencies were exposed. Criticism did everything in its power to awaken a responsive intelligence in Washington, but not a leaf stirred to indicate that a breath of common precaution had passed over the city.

The administration went into a war which had been approaching this nation with the steadiness of an assured fate and went into it without having taken a single, simple precaution. Was criticism justified in this case? Evidently not, if it be now disloyal and disservice.

When war was an assured fact and no longer an increasing threat, criticism subsided. The unity of the nation in the time of danger had to be considered and all other considerations gave way to the demonstration of unimpaired loyalty to a common cause directed by a government enthusiastically supported.

But the government had not learned. There was hope that it had. Criticism which dealt with past was dead. It could not serve a useful purpose and it had no malignant purpose to advance. The hope proved futile.

The government now makes as its defense the error which it committed when all intelligent criticism was calling its attention to the error. What it disregarded then is now its excuse. It was told it could not neglect national precautions. It now relies upon that neglect as a protection from the criticism which remonstrated then against it and remonstrates now against it.

The government was warned that it could not equip an army if it waited until an army was needed. It was warned that it could not put ships on the sea quickly enough if it did not bring unity of purpose out of the conflict of programs and personalities in Washington.

All these things have come true and the administrative disposition is to rend the critics who point to the past as evidence of their sincerity in urging action for the future.

Is it disloyalty to urge the government to employ at once the best talent which can be found in the United States for the biggest undertaking in which the United States ever engaged? Is it disloyalty to urge the government to break down at once a system which produces conflict of administrative acts and results in confusion, delay, deficiency, and danger and peril to the men at the front?

Is it disloyalty to urge the government to accept a superior war council which will relate administrative activities and make them effective, which will act with knowledge and with energy?

The west front, which is the American front, awaits the greatest German attack of the war, and ten months after America's entrance into the war America must watch her allies take that attack without being able to assist them in any material degree.

In a crisis arriving near the end of America's first year in war, is it disloyal to wish that the complacency with which the American government views its preparations could be justified in any appreciable American strength at the front?

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### PECULIAR HORRORS OF WAR.

"Suppose on returning to civil life," said Private McGowan, "I find the girl of my dreams the wife of a toothless newspaper reporter!"

PORTAL CLERK.

MR. WILSON considers Mr. Baker one of the ablest public officials he has ever known, and says that "the country will soon learn whether he or his critics understand the business in hand." Now, this is a large and specific statement, and if it is borne out, Mr. Baker is a victim of unfeeling criticism; but this, far from being deplorable, should be welcomed by the secretary. The greater the contumely, the greater will be his triumph, and that not long delayed; the President uses the word "soon." The vindication may be so overwhelming as to drown recollection of Mr. Baker's famous wheeze about the war being three thousand miles away. Conceivably a man might pull that and still be one of the ablest public officials that ever turned a screw.

My Dear, How Perfectly Sweet!

Sir: We girls have not been knitting or making bandages lately, because the war is 3,000 miles away, and so we have had time to take a name for our valiant soldier boys. It is "Nervous." Isn't it sweet and appropriate?

"MR. ROOSEVELT'S life is an open book," says Senator Lodge. "It's more than that, Henry: it's a three-sheet poster."

HOWEVER, Senator Lodge is mistaken in saying that the Colonel "never has had any secrets from the Americans people." In September of 1910—goah, what a memory!—the Colonel declared to a reporter: "I must keep my usual reticence."

Ask me no more. My usual reticence. I must preserve, nor add a single column. Another thousand words might give offense. In case so solemn.

Ask me no more. I really must maintain my customary silence and reflection. Another hour or two of talk might strain a friend's affection.

Ask me no more. You understand, of course. Discretion, friendship, make of me a dumb thing. Some other day—when I am not so hoarse—I may say something.

DISCUSSING the disappearance of Rosenthal's picture, "Elaine," the American Art News says: "From that day to this the whereabouts of 'Elaine' has remained an unfathomable mystery." Elaine? Permit us to plug this plumbless mystery. The picture is hanging in the Art Institute, Chicago.

MONDAY IS NO DAY FOR THAT. [From a Hartford Conn. daily.]

Wanted—I am going to New York next Monday party loaded. Would like to pick up enough to insure a full load.

"IT should be borne in mind," says the always helpful Mr. McAdoo, "that by the end of the war the public and shippers will be accustomed to dealing with the government." And wouldn't it be perfectly discouraging if, at that time, they were cured of the government ownership policy?

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF ADULTS. Sir: I am fond of having friends in for dinner, but, as I keep only one maid, I have them in on certain days. Said I to friend, in a manner of speaking, "Husband, I have invited Mr. and Mrs. Smith for Wednesday dinner." "Why on Wednesday? why not on Tuesday?" said he. "What difference does it make to you?" I asked. "Well, you know," said he. "I have on Tuesday."

AT CENTRA, Ill., where the mercury was 20 below, a reader who blew into the Hotel Pittenger was thrilled to read on the inn's stationery that "all rooms from \$1.00 up are equipt with fans."

#### LITANIES DU PAUVRE SIRE.

(Suite.)

Si je ne puis trouver une boucle de laine, Assommoir-moi.

Avec quel tricotier une unique mitaine, Embrocho-moi.

Si je ne me fends pas de desous de battie, Démonbre-moi.

Ou ne t'abonne pas au Journal féministe, Trépasse-moi.

Si je ne t'enfonce pas un corset de moire, Evéntré-moi.

Si je ne farcis point de chéste-moi en armure, Enfume-moi.

Enfin, si par hasard, je siente une autre femme Qui sur ton gros poit jette un regard de flamme, Paise feu sur-moi!

Un jury composé de braves citoyens D'honneur jalouses, me tu par tes appes, et par ta langue féminine.

Conclue par l'acquiescement, Avec un mot de complaisance, H. D.

Je fède et sieder, pour se chéster et regarder.

"I no longer am an advocate of love; I am more mature now," says Hon. Ben Relfman. From which one might almost cooee a cauchinnation.

Papering the Magdalenas. [From "Up the Grinco and Down the Magdalenas," H. J. Moran; published in 1910.]

We were surprised to see in the houses and shops along the Magdalen valley what we had often observed in various parts of Colombia and Venezuela—the large number of illustrated circulars of Spanish, English and French proprietary medicines. The ladies of certain houses were sometimes quite plastered over with them. But what was more surprising was the number of lithographs we saw of the German Emperor. Sometimes he was represented alone, at others he was depicted as surrounded by members of his family. In several places we saw pictures not only of the emperor and his family, but also those of his father and grandfather and Bismarck. And the remarkable thing about it was that, in some cases, there were no Germans living within hundreds of miles of where we came across these pictures. Had some enthusiastic Teuton tried to start a propaganda in favor of the Vaterland by distributing broadcast these engravings of the Imperial family?

"FIRST example," writes L. T. W., "of 'and who used correctly.' Methods to be pursued, and who will sit, have not yet been determined on."—The W. G. N."

ON the complementary line, the Marquise perpetrates this: "Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, son of Italy's celebrated poet and aviator, and who has just arrived in the United States," etc.

Oh Where, Oh Where, Has the G. F. Fug Gone? Sir: Pardon me for not trying to say something clever about Doc Garfield, but I am more interested to know what has become of the old-fashioned pug dog. Has some dandy order curtailed the supply?

DAM GOITRY. ACCORDING to Walter Woodrow, teacher of science in the Indiana State Normal school, "a square foot of snow weighs fifteen pounds." But scientists are usually misquoted.

THE G. A. S. Sir: At last has been discovered, or divulged, the cause and leading motive of the Great American Symphony—the sound of half a ton of coal running down the chute into the cellar.

VERMONT. WE institute nothing, but—Well, you must have noticed that on heatless Monday an exception was made of the Garfield park conservatory.

"NO mistake has been made which has been repeated."—The President.

"THE national motto should be, 'Tell the truth and speed up the war.'"—The Colonel.

And let the quips fall where they may. B. L. T.

### How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be considered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

#### SOME WINTER JOBS.

THERE is very little fly borne typhoid in January. In fact, there is little in any month between now and July, but that should not stop us from swatting flies. The adults that are to carry over the breed into next summer are living indoors now. None is biting and there are but few. Those that are with us are not troublesome. They are not crawling on bald heads, disturbing afternoon naps, tracking the butter and sugar, or falling in the milk. They are not a source of present harm or of annoyance. They are not killing flies now because of irritation. Good judgment tells us that a little effort now will bring a thousand fold return.

The most effective method is swatting. Fly paper and fly poison do but little good now. Of course, anti-fly breeding measures are without value. Fly screening is ineffective, since all those that do not get under cover some weeks ago are now dead. The good hunting ground of the swatter during the warm season is not the best field now.

I have seen a good many flies in greenhouses during the last week. The combination of warmth, moisture, and soil seems to suit them. Among the greenhouses flies are many small fellows. These are different varieties of near-kin of the ordinary house fly and are of various sizes and colors. A man typhoid standpoint, though far less important than their better known relatives. While swatting flies in the greenhouse kill the little fellows as well as the larger house fly.

The case against the fly becomes more serious as we gain information. It is certainly true that the spread of typhoid is certainly as well as typhoid. The typhoid rate, baby diarrhoea rate, and adult diarrhoea rate of different cities and rural sections is almost exactly parallel with fly rates.

And this is a good reason to kill mosquitoes. These insects only convey malaria during about four months of the year. They do not feed in cold weather. The malarial parasites in infected mosquitoes cannot mature, during cold weather.

For all of these reasons mosquitoes are not spreading any malaria now. Furthermore, they are not a source of discomfort or annoyance. They are not biting. We know that the brood females, few in number, are at our mercy if we can find them. A few can be swatted, a few can be captured, a few can be killed by burning sulfur or incense powder, a few can be frozen out by allowing the temperature of the house to run down to freezing for a night or two, but the small "bag" need not discourage us, for there are but few to kill.

The winter season is the proper time to repair the screens. Where wire is not available ordinary mosquito netting will answer.

More important than killing mosquitoes is completely curing those who have had malaria. During the winter season, a course of quinine taken, one full dose for thirty days, will do away with the likelihood that the chills will come back next spring. Furthermore, it will

repair the system. Where wire is not available ordinary mosquito netting will answer.

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### MORE THAN ORDERED

[From London Opinion, London.]

Thirsty Tommy (somewhere in France, who, so far, has only been able to get the Glad Eye) "Er, Bill, you know the lingo—tell 'er my hobby's been a love!"

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## GENERAL SEES CHICAGO BOYS BAYONET 'ENEMY'

Junior Officers at Rockford Get Fighting Edge Under Experts.

Cam Grant, Ill., Jan. 22.—Brig. Gen. L. V. Kennon inspected the Rockford Infantry school of arms today. During his tour the commander passed before a squad of bayonet fighters. When he pushed the bayonet into the chest of the dummy, the general calmly regulated his balance and advanced to the thick of what resembled a trench raid.

Capt. S. B. Minch, the British officer who put the bayonet fighting edge on the division, brushed aside several probing bayonets and, advancing to the double click, clicked his heels in salute.

"You pardon, sir," said he above the noise of battle, "it will be safer a little to the right. They're in the trench of it now."

Gen. Kennon smiled and stepped into the safety zone to watch the bayonet work of his junior officers, many of them Chicagoans, who for the moment had forgotten everything but the bayonet in their hands and the "enemy" dummies they were tearing to pieces.

School Is Vital.

Under the direction of Col. Guy G. Palmer, U. S. Infantry, the school of arms has developed into a vital part of the division and few of its department equal in efficiency the bayonet school conducted by Capt. Minch.

Major W. Barratt, also of the English army, and Lieut. R. J. Lathrop and Fred R. Gamble, national army expert.

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## "JACKETTE"

First Girl to Join Navy as Yeoman Must Be Something Like That.



Miss Virginia Moore

PHOTO BY J. M. TRAUBER

Miss Virginia Moore of 6819 Greenview avenue, is the first woman to be enlisted for the Great Lakes Naval Training station as a first class yeoman. Her great-grandfather, Benjamin Forrester Stoddard, was secretary of the navy appointed by President Adams in 1798, devoted a large part of his private fortune to building up the infant United States navy. From three frigates he increased the navy to five frigates and twenty-three sloops of war.

Miss Moore enlisted while visiting in Kansas City, where she now is taking special work at Polytechnic institute to aid her to win the war more quickly. For the present, she is doing clerical work and helping recruit in Kansas City.

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## WADE CEMETERY SNOW TO HONOR SLAIN RIOT HERO

Houston Man Crowns the Grave of Capt. Mattes with Violets.

The snow is deep and untrodden out in St. Boniface's cemetery, and through it yesterday trudged a prosaic taxi driver, wedding a groove for the kindly faced man and two timid women who plodded in his wake. They bore on towards a cross-mounted monument, and stopped before a stone engraved, "Capt. Joseph W. Mattes." The man reverently laid upon it a large wreath of violets and roses, and softly sobbed; the women prayed inaudibly.

It was the mood of gratitude extended the hero of the recent Houston Negro riots by the people of the southern city. Sol Jacobs, a resident of Houston, of different race and creed, took upon himself the duty of benevolence and performed it in the name of the citizens of his native town. He sought no publicity, it being only one of many such charitable deeds in which he has been engaged since the outbreak of the war. Visiting in Chicago for the first time in twenty years, and cherishing a deep admiration for the slain officer, he made this pilgrimage to his grave, and only by accident met the captain's sisters, who had been told of his coming.

"I have become a physiognomist since the war began, and have come to divide the faces of men in two classes: those who will fight for their country, and those who will not. Of all the visages of army officers I have seen that of Capt. Mattes was the most distinctly of the former type. The people of Houston feel greatly indebted to him, and more expressions of their gratitude are yet to be presented."

Mr. Jacobs is to leave his business in the spring and devote himself without compensation to Red Cross work.

Miss Moore enlisted while visiting in Kansas City, where she now is taking special work at Polytechnic institute to aid her to win the war more quickly. For the present, she is doing clerical work and helping recruit in Kansas City.

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## WEDS TODAY

Widow to Be Bride of Judge Leo J. Doyle, a Widower.



Mrs. Ann Genevieve Corby

PHOTO BY J. M. TRAUBER

The marriage of Mrs. Ann Genevieve Corby, 1240 Arthur avenue, to Judge Leo J. Doyle will take place at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Ignace church. The Rev. William W. O'Brien will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Corby is the widow of James L. Corby, while Judge Doyle is a widower. The couple will spend their honeymoon in St. Augustine, Fla.

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## WIDOW URGES BOARD TO SEND STEPSON TO WAR

'If He's as Good a Fighter' as at Home He'll Beat the Kaiser.'

Col. James Ronayne, in charge of draft headquarters, received a letter yesterday from a widow who urged him to use his every effort to prevent her eldest son from obtaining exemption from the draft.

"If he will be as good a fighter at the front as he has been at home (he beat me up so terrible that I had to call the doctor), he will surely beat the Kaiser. I still have the marks on my face from the last beating," she wrote.

She further wrote that she is a widow, having buried her husband two months ago, and that she reared his two sons to manhood.

Play Trick on Stepmother.

"The oldest one claimed exemption because the wages of the youngest are not enough to support me," the widow wrote. "After I signed the exemption claim the two boys took me to a friend's, and while the friend was entertaining me they both went back to the house and stole all the belongings of their father and even took the money I had hidden under the carpet. I found the youngest boy and had him arrested, and he gave back what he took. The oldest one has all his father's clothes, watch, the money, and even socks that I had knitted for the Red Cross."

"I spent every penny that I had on their father to cure him. He died and I still owe his doctor \$75. The same day the oldest boy left he got his check for \$63 for being janitor after I did all the work while he was lying in bed, too lazy to work. He never gave me a penny for the month I fed him."

Wants Him Sent to War.

"I only wish you could send him to the war. I think that would bring him to his senses. So now after I raised those boys for twelve years and did all I could for them and their father, who was the best man on earth, now that I am 40 years old without a home I have to go out and shift for myself."

The woman furnished her stepson's new address and he was ordered brought in for investigation.

Local board No. 72, 5307 Halsted street, is the first board in the city to report all its questionnaire work completely finished. Even the delinquents have been either located or accounted for.

District appeal board No. 3, handling all country cases, has received 5,000 claims for exemption, based largely on

Amusement was made today that Maj. Charles C. Cushing Jr., Maj. Stanley S. Doss and Capt. Earl F. Bliss of the field artillery, have been assigned to take the advanced course in camouflage at the Fort Sill school of fire.

Amusement



# CHILDREN HERE IN CHICAGO NEED YOUR HELP, TOO

Home Agencies Appeal  
for Money to Meet the  
War Situation.

More and more relief is needed by children of the poor in Chicago. Less and less funds are available because regular contributors are not giving as much as formerly—having endless other demands for war relief, etc.—and because food and clothing prices have gone up and money does not go so far.

These facts were brought out at a meeting of representatives of thirty-five agencies in Chicago for the care of children yesterday at the City Club. Means of raising funds were considered.

**Publicity Program.**  
It was decided that the general public must be told more of the work and needs of the different children's aid societies. Hundreds were agreed, went to help, but do not know where to send contributions.

Ten thousand youngsters made pleas for help through the organizations represented at the meeting. Henry J. Stewart of the Chicago Association of Commerce referred to the children as the biggest war debt the city is piling up. Wilfred S. Reynolds, president of the Central Council of Social Agencies, said the entire relief machinery of the community is being taxed to the straining point.

**Financial Status.**  
The entire group of child welfare institutions in Chicago in 1917 spent \$1,047,500. It was shown. Applications for help since have increased 35 per cent. The great increase in the number of dependents caused a deficit for the year of \$75,000, and an additional expense of \$125,000 this year is in prospect.

The speakers included Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, director of the Elizabeth McCormick fund; Mrs. Harry Hart of the Juvenile Protective Association; Philip Suman, director of the Chicago Hebrew Institute; and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense.

**AIDS OF HUGHES  
TO HELP G. O. P.  
MAP PROGRAM**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Fifty political will be mapped out by the Republican national committee meeting in conjunction with the Hughes advisory committee of 1916 at St. Louis on Feb. 12.

This decision was reached today by the executive committee of the national committee at a meeting here. There was spirited discussion of the move due to the desire of some of the members of the executive committee to cut loose from the influence of the Hughes campaign altogether. There are a number of progressive Republicans on the Hughes committee.

The members who voted in favor of inviting the advisory committee were Wilcox, Hart of Kentucky, Howell of Nebraska, Senator Calder of New York, holding the proxy of Parsons of New York, and Wilcox, voting the proxy of Warren of Michigan. The members who voted against extending the invitation were Henshaw of Indiana, Adams of Iowa, Martin of Virginia, and Estabrook of New Hampshire.

A resolution was also adopted by the executive committee creating a woman's advisory committee.

John T. Adams of Iowa is still the leading candidate for chairman of the national committee.

Fred Upham of Chicago is looked upon as the logical successor to Treasurer Bliss.

**NATURALIZATION DAY.**  
Twenty-nine British subjects appeared before Federal Judge Carpenter yesterday applying for citizenship, and British came next with eleven on "naturalization day." Holland, Sweden, and Denmark supplied three each; Italy two, and Luxembourg, Belgium, Roumania, and Greece one each.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**  
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**THE LEADING HOUSES**  
are always open and will furnish full information, etc.  
Marlborough-Blenheim  
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Strand  
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**ROYAL PALACE**  
HOTEL-COTTAGES  
on the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
NEAR ALL PIER-AMUSEMENTS  
-ORCHESTRA-DANCING-  
EVERY CONVENIENCE-CONFORTABLE-PLEASANT-  
J. H. HARRISON, Prop.

# HOYNE ARGUES AGAINST A HIGH PRICE FOR MILK

Brief Will Be Given to  
Price Commission  
Today.

State's Attorney Hoyne, on behalf of the citizens of Chicago, will present this morning to the milk price commission a brief attacking the present or an increased price for milk. The brief is signed also by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels.

The commission has been investigating the cost of milk production for many weeks for the state food administration. Mr. Michels has found himself frequently at odds with the commission.

**Refers to Indictment.**  
The brief starts by telling of the indictment of some of the members of the Milk Producers' association. "The charge against these men was that they and others, whose names are unknown, had on the 21st day of September, 1917, arbitrarily and contrary to law fixed the price of 100 pounds of milk at \$3.42 for the month of October," reads the brief.

"The public knew that while the state's attorney's office was not in the milk business, it had come into possession of evidence which it made public would unquestionably result in a considerable reduction of the price."

"The invitation to participate at these hearings was accepted by me in the expectation that a full disclosure of the facts in the possession of this office would speedily convince the commission that neither price (\$3.42 per hundred pounds demanded by the producers or \$3 offered by the distributors) was justified."

**Suggests Unfairness.**  
"First of all the record shows that an exceptionally long time was devoted to hearing the evidence of selected members of the Milk Producers' association, the very organization directly responsible for the prevailing high price of milk products, while no effort was made to obtain the views of independent milk producers. Happily this was partially supplied by Dr. Robertson through the inspectors of his department."

"I trust that he will not relax his efforts until the lawless organization, which has Chicago as in a stranglehold, shall have realized the futility of attempting further deceptions."

"Formulas of recent origin, prepared by professors of several universities, were admitted in evidence, while all facts which would have disclosed a common design to fix exorbitant prices, were excluded."

**Directors of Banks.**  
"Is it a wonder that farmers who

are directors in banks became mal-ancholy when thinking of the great book losses they had sustained in carrying on a dairy business, according to these same schedules?" For one example I cite Mr. Reese, the venerable treasurer of the Milk Producers' association, and his friend of the \$95,000 farm, who is a stockholder in his bank.

"The record shows that the law of supply and demand is suspended in the Chicago dairy district, while it prevails beyond its limits, and all this because of the pernicious activities of the Milk Producers' association."

**Cause of Unrest.**  
"One of the men (producers) was at least honest enough to admit that the apparent unrest, among farmers, was largely caused by these cost accounting schedules and other agitating agencies."

"There is abundant evidence in the record that farmers in various parts of the district were ready to sell their milk at \$2 per 100 pounds not only at the time of the convention, but just before Nov. 1, 1917."

"What I wish to impress most strongly upon the commission is the fact that the Pearson cost accounting system responsible for the existing high price of milk having been demolished, there remains only one reliable method, that of Prof. Harding, that may be employed by the commission if justice is to be done to all parties concerned."

"Prof. Harding's figures are then given, indicating that \$2.75 would be a liberal figure during a few winter months, and must be reduced on a sliding scale until it reaches bottom in June."

**Burdened with Debts,  
Tries to Kill Himself**

David M. Wright of 120 North Oak Park avenue, an adjuster employed by the Chicago Telephone company, worried over his increasing debts and last night in a fit of despondency shot himself over the heart in an attempt to end his life while in the parlor of his home.

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turb! Hair stops  
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turb! Hair stops  
growing out.

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## Society and Entertainment

### Work of Sculptor Salvatore on View at Arts Club Friday

More than the usual keen in-  
terest in the exhibitions held at the  
club will be shown in the one  
which is to open on Friday at the club.  
It will be that of the work of Victor  
Salvatore of New York, the sculptor,  
whose engagement to Miss Ellen Ryerson,  
daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson,  
was recently announced. The tea on  
Friday afternoon will be his introduc-  
tion to many of the friends of his  
art and his mother.

There will be many pieces of his  
work on view, among them probably  
the portrait busts of the children of  
Mrs. George H. Clarke, which  
were done by Mr. Salvatore at their  
home near Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs.  
Clarke is the daughter of Mrs. Ryerson,  
and it was while the young  
sculptor was at work on these por-  
trait busts that he met his fiancée, as her  
summer residence is near by.

On the afternoon of the opening  
of the exhibition Mrs. Ryerson will pre-  
side at one of the tea tables, and will  
be assisted by Mrs. George H. Clarke,  
Mrs. John A. Carpenter, and Mrs.  
Walter Winterbottom Jr. Mr. Salva-  
tore has arrived in the city and is the  
guest of Mrs. Ryerson at 2700  
Lake View avenue. The wedding will  
take place on Feb. 12.

Another young woman whose plans  
are dependent on the duration of  
the war is Miss Elizabeth Gray,  
daughter of Walter Gray, whose en-  
gagement to Cyrus Giles Hill of the  
city was recently announced. No decision on the date will  
be made until the end of the war.

Miss Katharine McFadden, whose  
wedding plans are of interest to many  
people, is now in New York, where  
she is being entertained by the family  
of her fiancé, Lieut. John Kendrick  
of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leibrand of  
Illinois have announced the en-  
gagement of their daughter, Grace Vi-  
ctor, to Harry Fischer of Chicago.  
The marriage of Miss Grace Mc-  
Fadden, daughter of J. P. McNamara  
of Chicago, to A. Stanford Miller of  
Chicago has been postponed, owing  
to war orders.

Mr. Albert H. Wetten of 4810 Ellis  
avenue will be hostess to the club in  
the event of a morning  
at 10 o'clock. Miss Julie Adams will  
be on "The War in the Holy  
Land."

The dramatic committee of the Coun-  
cil of Evanston has announced the  
engagement of their daughter, Grace Vi-  
ctor, to Harry Fischer of Chicago.  
The marriage of Miss Grace Mc-  
Fadden, daughter of J. P. McNamara  
of Chicago, to A. Stanford Miller of  
Chicago has been postponed, owing  
to war orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graft, 848 Jud-  
son avenue, Evanston, yesterday an-  
nounced the engagement of their  
daughter, Viola, to Arthur Eberlein  
of Chicago, and Mrs. Fred Eberlein  
of Evanston.

The wedding of Miss Barbara Ar-  
mour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Armour of Allison house, Princeton,  
to the Rev. Walter Lorrain will take  
place on Feb. 12.

Miss Mary Buford Pease of the Vir-  
ginia hotel, whose engagement to J. W.  
Lorrain was recently announced, ex-  
pects to arrive on Saturday  
on a visit here. He is now in New  
York, in the employ of the govern-  
ment.

**Sinal Temple Sisterhood.**  
A meeting of the Chicago Sinal Tem-  
ple sisterhood will be held tomorrow  
at 8:15 o'clock at Sinal temple.  
The speakers will be Dr. Emil  
C. Jones, Judge Samuel Alschuler,  
and A. Freeland. Mrs. Morris  
Henderson will give a program of  
songs. Mr. Martin Barbo is president  
of the sisterhood.

**Musician Held as Alien Foe.**  
Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22.—Eugene  
Zornig, Max Drogman, and William Fleck,  
musicians, with the "Katkins" mu-  
sical comedy company, were ordered  
here as alien enemies, and A.  
W. Bachelder, manager of the com-  
pany, was fined \$500 and costs for  
assisting them into Canada from Detroit.  
All are German with first citizenship  
papers, whose homes are in New York.

**That skin  
trouble may become  
serious**

**Resinol**  
heals sick skins quickly

Don't wait for time to heal that eruption.  
It will get well anyhow! You say?  
Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe  
it will get worse instead. And think of the  
discomfort and embarrassment it causes you

using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap?  
Doctors prescribe the Resinol skin-treatment  
constantly, so you need not hesitate to use  
it. Resinol usually stops itching instantly.

Resinol Ointment is so easily absorbed that it can be used on  
exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Contains nothing  
that could irritate the tenderest skin. All druggists call Resinol Oint-  
ment and Resinol Soap. You'll better try them!



Miss Kathleen Ryan

Miss Kathleen Ryan is one of the young women in charge of a benefit  
concert to be given at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday afternoon at  
8:30 o'clock for the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Beta chapter of  
Sigma Kappa Phi sorority.

### Quit Probation Board in Row Over Salary

A misunderstanding over the ques-  
tion of the salary of chief probation  
officer was given as the reason for  
the resignation from the examining  
board of Father J. M. Dohan, head of  
St. Mary's Manual Training school,  
and Mrs. Thomas Burns, president of  
the Catholic Women's league. The  
examination was conducted by the other  
members, Prof. Robert H. Gault  
of Northwestern university, Dr. Her-  
man Adler of the psychological hospi-  
tal, and Miss Amelia Sears. An oral  
examination will follow.

Among those who took the examina-  
tion were Miss Margaret Long, sister  
of John P. McGorty; W. S. Reynolds  
of the Illinois Children's Home and  
Aid society; Assistant State's Attorney  
Robert E. Hogan; and Miss Lettie  
Houghtaling.

It will be several weeks before the  
appointment is announced.

### News of Music.

A dispatch from New York says that  
Mr. Campanini has engaged for  
Crim's place in tomorrow night's per-  
formance of "The Jewels" to tenor  
named Gaudin. He sang in Chicago  
two years ago with the Boston-Pa-  
lowa company in the Blackstone the-  
ater.

A concert for the Lake View musical  
society, postponed from Monday, will  
be given this afternoon at 8:30 in the  
Parkway hotel. Harold Henry, the  
pianist, and Mrs. Pamela Gale, a con-  
tralto, will take part.

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### La Belle Chatelaine and Her Kindling; A Gold Coast Story

BY CINDERELLA.

Here's a little Lake Shore drive and  
fuel economy story.

They were out of kindling, it seems.  
In one of the Gold Coast palaces. No-  
body could or would sell them kindling  
for any consideration. So in the chat-  
elaine, who is nothing if not queenly,  
decided to call up a wood yard to ne-  
gotiate and to pay any price.

The wood yard man was not keen to  
part with his kindling, and as for de-  
livering, say a wagonload, he was in-  
coherent with negation.

The fair Gold Coastress besought  
him prettily, said they were burning up  
tables and chairs to keep the fire going,  
etc. At last he gruffly relented.

"Call round with your basket and  
I'll give you what you need."

So madame had the limousine har-  
nesses up, put on her infant lamb  
coat that cost well, and figures—had  
placed in the bar a laundry basket  
the sides of which were reinforced to  
some height with splints, in order to  
hold more.

Then the kindling party set out on  
its travels for miles and miles toward  
the western sun. The Lake Shore  
woman appeared before the kindling  
magnate, even as Salome appeared be-  
fore Herod, with a very pleasing man-  
ner, and a basket, but of different size  
the sides of which were reinforced to  
some height with splints, in order to  
hold more.

Then in triumph to the lake front  
returned madame, kindling and all,  
having expended perhaps ten times in  
overhead expenses the value of her  
purchase, but having had withal rather  
an amusing time of it.

The great exodus to California has  
begun and some of our parting play-  
mates have gone to stay a long time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor left last  
week with their family, intending to  
stay in the Santa Barbara house  
newly built, for a year from next sum-  
mer. This does not mean they will not  
be home for short visits.

Mr. Robert McGann, who left on the night  
of the great blizzard, reached Santa Bar-  
bara safely with no delays, according to her  
telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer Cox also  
have departed to spend four months or  
so at Carmelo Beach, the only place  
in California that has been warm and  
nice this winter.

Not everybody is fitting, however,  
as Mrs. Pullman, always one of the  
first to leave after the opera season,  
is still in the city, and her house  
open and will stay here for some time.

Gov. and Mrs. Lowden and their  
daughter, Florence, who was intro-  
duced to society this winter, spend a  
day or so each week with Mrs. Pull-  
man, and Sundays and holidays one  
meets many nice young chaps there in  
uniform, calling.

It was then agreed that the commit-  
tee would select its chairman.

**Westerners Lampoon Heads.**  
Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—  
Western young men will be in charge  
of Harvard's Lampoon activities this  
year. E. A. Bacon, 28, of Milwaukee,  
has been elected president of the Lam-  
poon board for 1918-19. He succeeds  
R. W. Sherwood, 18, who enlisted for  
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Other officers elected today were  
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## WOMEN IN WARTIME

A conference to decide the best  
means of keeping the 14 year old chil-  
dren of the country at school during  
war time will be held at the Morrison  
hotel on Friday morning in connection  
with the meeting of the Vocational  
Education Association of the Middle  
West, which opens tomorrow. Mrs.  
Jennie G. Kuh of the Chicago Wom-  
an's club, who is interested in the  
work of the Vocational Education  
league, in speaking of the situation,  
said:

"From all over the United States  
reports come that children are leav-  
ing school under the stress of war con-  
ditions in greater numbers than at any  
time in the history of the school sys-  
tem. They are driven by economic  
necessity and led by the lure of high  
wages. Yet these boys and girls, in-  
duced to leave school by a wage of  
\$8 or \$10 a week, will become unskilled  
and casual laborers, out of work in  
hard times and drudges and blind-alley  
workers even in good times, just as  
surely as if they had gone to work  
at \$3 or \$4 a week before the war."

"For the sake of the future of these  
children some means of giving them  
further training in spite of the de-  
mands of these troubled times should  
be sought."

From the point of view of the com-  
munity as well, this exodus from the  
schools should be arrested. United  
States Commissioner of Education  
Claxton says that at the end of this  
war this country will need trained  
workers as no nation ever needed them  
before.

Yet at the moment when we should  
be getting ready an unusual supply of  
trained men we are losing the chil-  
dren who are the material for this  
supply to the numerous employments  
in which there is no possibility of train-  
ing."

Speakers from all over the country  
will attend the conference which will  
take the form of a joint session of the  
following organizations:  
The Vocational Education Association of  
the Middle West.  
The Vocational Education League.  
The school committee of the Women's City  
club.  
The education department of the Chicago  
Woman's club.

Chairman—William J. Bryan, principal  
Lane Technical school, Chicago.

Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the  
Woman's committee calls attention to  
a new course of study for these per-  
sons wishing to become index and out-  
let clerks, for which class there is a  
great demand. The ordinance depart-  
ment in Washington, it is stated, is  
offering salaries of from \$1,100 to  
\$1,500 per year for clerical help of  
this kind.

The course is in seven lessons, two  
hours each, from 8:45 to 9:45 daily,  
omitting on Sunday and Monday and  
being held Monday, and will be given  
from Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, inclusive. The  
following persons are eligible: 1. Those  
who are between the ages of 16 and  
40, inclusive. 2. Who have graduated  
from a high school or college or who  
are attending a college or university or  
who are attending a business school or  
who are attending a technical school or  
who are attending a law school or who  
are attending a medical school or who  
are attending a dental school or who  
are attending a pharmacy school or who  
are attending a nursing school or who  
are attending a school of art or who  
are attending a school of music or who  
are attending a school of architecture or  
who are attending a school of engineering or  
who are attending a school of agriculture or  
who are attending a school of commerce or  
who are attending a school of industry or  
who are attending a school of labor or  
who are attending a school of social work or  
who are attending a school of public health or  
who are attending a school of education or  
who are attending a school of psychology or  
who are attending a school of sociology or  
who are attending a school of anthropology or  
who are attending a school of linguistics or  
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## HEAVY PENALTY FOR NEGLECTING INCOME RETURN

**\$1,000 Fine and 50 Per  
Cent Additional Tax  
Maximum.**

"What is the penalty if I fail to make my income tax return before March 1?" is a question frequently asked. It can, according to the law, result in a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000, and, in addition, 50 per cent of the amount of tax due, explained Julius F. Smetanka, internal revenue collector, yesterday.

Besides this, if one pays now, he can get a deduction of 3 per cent per annum for the time between date paid and June 15, when the tax is due. The law prescribes a penalty, also, for failure to pay the tax when due, namely, 5 per cent of the amount unpaid, plus 1 per cent interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

### Answers of Experts.

Questions received by the income tax department of the Treasury and answered by government experts are as follows:

Q.—Will you inform me what counties are included in the income tax district in which Chicago is situated? A.—Boone, Carroll, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Kankakee, Lake, La Salle, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Will, Whiteside, and Winnebago. Is it the same as the First district of Northern Illinois? A.—Yes.

Q.—If an individual bought mining stock in 1906 for \$500 and sold it in 1917 for \$100, would he figure the loss in making up his deductions? A.—No. Q.—May one include among charities a donation to a deaconess hospital for the sick, run by a religious organization? A.—Yes.

### Collections Not Taxable.

Q.—If I have in my hands on Dec. 31, 1917, rent collected for other individuals am I liable for the income tax on such rent? A.—No.

Q.—Should I report as income rent collected by my agent but not paid to me? A.—Yes.

Q.—If an individual's income is \$5,000 and his wife's \$100, do they take one report or separate ones? A.—Separate. Q.—Are stock dividends considered the same as other dividends and deductible from net income? A.—Both must be included as income; subject only to surtax.

Q.—Does an individual have to pay on dividends from corporations which have already paid income tax and extra war profits tax before dividend has been declared? A.—Surtax only.

Q.—Does a corporation pay extra war tax on profits over 7 or 9 per cent of capital invested? A.—Yes, tables show how much. Q.—If not 7 or 9 per cent can corporations use their profits of 1911, 1912, and 1913 as basis to figure their extra war profits on basis of excess over average of the three years? A.—Yes, but not to exceed 9 per cent.

### Realty Deal Told.

Q.—A purchased an apartment building from B and in part payment traded his home, which has cost him \$70,000 net. Later he has an appraisal made on the value of the apartment and learns that he has paid more than it is worth in the trade to the extent of \$20,000. When making up income tax statement can A take credit for \$20,000 as a loss due to this over value, the apartment building being purchased for investment only? A.—No, unless he had gains from similar transactions. The loss in the trade transactions entered into for profit but not connected with his business or trade the losses actually sustained therein during the year to an amount not exceeding the profits arising therefrom."

### Ask Early Trial for Dear, Held as Chauffeur Slayer

Judge Scanlan will be asked this morning to set an early date for the trial of Earl Dear, the auto thief charged with murder. On his deathbed Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, identified Dear as the man who shot him.

LECTURES ON ROBERT BURNS.  
A lecture on Robert Burns will be delivered at Lincoln center tomorrow night by the Rev. John Lillard, under the auspices of St. Mark's Parish Aid.

## ARTISTS, Teachers and Students will find what they want for art work at

### DEVOE

Lake St., near State

Where is displayed the most complete stock in America.

A large part of it is Devoe make—there isn't any better, but we carry products of other makers, so our store may be considered headquarters for all supplies.

Call or send for our Art catalog; it's free.

You can get what you ought to use for painting or drawing from any Devoe dealer or

### DEVOE

14-16 W. Lake Street  
"L" trains or surface cars to our door.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

### Women's and Misses' Silk Frocks

New Modes in a Special Showing at \$37.50 and \$45



Moderately priced—yet here are frocks that bring the newest fashion details at their best. Such out-of-the-usual features as

Wide sashes of heavy silk jersey in brilliant tints on dark color frocks. Collars in the new "poult" blue tint. Panels and tunics with flat braiding.

The choice of fabrics is delightful—Georgette crepe, taupe over old blue silk for example, or flesh, white and beige. Taffeta, satin, crepe de Chine, in navy blue and black, and many of these frocks in the lighter colors.



#### At \$37.50—New Frocks Of Crisp Taffeta Silk.

In the style sketched at the left. The collar, cowl-shaped at the back, forms a quaint surplice at the front. Note the tunic skirt with the new braiding.

#### At \$37.50—New Frocks Of Soft Georgette Crepe.

In the style sketched at the center. The grace-giving lines of these simple frocks are charming. The embroidery is done in silk floss in soft colorings.

At \$45—New frocks of taffeta silk (at the right) with the jersey silk girdle in gold, old blue, geranium or beige color.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

### Clearance Sale at Great Reductions

## Floor Lamp Bases, Samples

Now \$5 to \$50



Sweeping reductions have been made to dispose of these floor samples immediately.

Some of these floor lamp bases are slightly marred, but the only reason others are reduced is that they are in patterns

which are to be discontinued for the coming season

The assortment includes solid mahogany bases in Colonial designs. Others come in Roman gold or polychrome finishes, French and Italian designs, others in Chinese lacquer effects, and still others in various other attractive designs.

Indicative of the unusual values offered is

A Number of Lamp Bases Reduced to \$5 Each

These are full height floor bases, decorated in dull gold, in Chinese design and wired with regular two-light cluster. Other reductions are just as extreme, although prices range now from \$5 to \$50.

This clearance sale will commence Wednesday morning.

Fifth Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Beginning This Morning—

## An Important Selling of Women's High Grade Boots

At \$6.95 Pair

2,462 Pairs in Several Styles and Leathers

This is the most important announcement of the kind we have made in any January of many years—one to be heeded by every woman in Chicago who is particular regarding the choice of her footwear.

For this great quantity comprises 2,462 pairs of boots (mostly lace styles), of fine leathers, both plain and fancy, in a variety of the season's particularly desirable footwear fashions.

Style, leather-quality and workmanship commend them as the most remarkable assortment of women's boots that has been placed on sale in months at such a price.

Leathers: tan calf, brown kid, patent leather, dull kid and black kid. Heels: military, Cuban and Louis. Price, while present quantities last, \$6.95 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## Mandel Brothers

Costume section, fourth floor

Savings of extraordinary importance in a specially planned sale of

## new, smart authentic frocks for spring —women's and misses' styles

They're to be sold at an extremely low quotation on frocks of this character—a price made possible only by the most careful, well considered buying. The values are not likely to be duplicated, owing to the steadily increasing costs of material and production. Six of the twenty models are pictured.



#### Frocks of serge at \$25

These frocks of serge, pictured above, exploit new, smart style features, decidedly chic and adaptable for general wear even now. So you may be sure of a full measure of service and value.

Frocks of serge, taffeta, georgette crepe and crepe de chine, appropriate for street, afternoon or informal wear. Style features decidedly new, and promised a wide popularity.

#### Georgette frocks at \$25

The charming models pictured below are fashioned of georgette crepe in dainty pastel shades, over silk lining; and are effectively adorned with silk embroidery. Ideal for afternoon or informal wear.



#### Frocks of taffeta at \$25

The frocks illustrated above are of crisp taffeta, styled with dainty tucked yokes of georgette and tinsel thread embroidery—and are indicative of what will be extremely modish next spring.

Fourth floor



AN unsullied dancing frock is the tourist's reward if, in her winter journey to the sunny southland or to glorious California, she travels with one of the

## FIELD WARDROBE TRUNKS

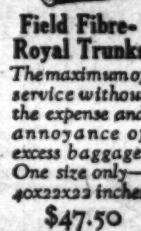
Not alone is her apparel intact—just as she packed it—but she will experience the joy of freedom from "trunk trouble," for Field Wardrobe Trunks are capacious, yet with space economy; simple to manage and adjust, and built for wear.

Real trunk service is to be found in the Field Wardrobe Trunks.

from \$22.50 to \$135

Wabash Avenue, Fourth, South

MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY



Field Fibre-Royal Trunks  
The maximum of service without the expense and annoyance of excess baggage.  
One size only—40x22x22 inches  
\$47.50

## F. N. Matthews & Co. 21 East Madison Street Between State and Wabash January Clearance

If you have been waiting till clothes would be most reduced in price—then it's time for you to get busy.

Note the following reductions:

\$40.00 Brown Broadcloth Misses' Suit	\$17.50
\$50.00 Oxford Gray Suit	\$25.00
\$55.00 Navy Broadcloth Suit, emb.	\$30.00
\$75.00 Reindeer Cloth Suit, tailored	\$35.00
\$60.00 Taupe Broadcloth Suit, fur collar and cuffs	\$32.50
\$125.00 Brown Silk Chiffon Velvet Suit, fur collar and cuffs	\$62.50
\$80.00 Navy Velveteen Fur Trimmed Suit	\$25.00
\$75.00 Gold Bolivia Cloth Coat, fur collar and cuffs	\$40.00
\$80.00 Wool Velour, Broadcloth Cloth, trim.	\$19.75
\$30.00 Navy Broadcloth Misses' Coat	\$17.50
\$75.00 Black Wool Velour Coat, fur trimmed	\$35.00
\$90.00 Green Wool Velour Coat, fur collar, cuffs and around bottom	\$42.50
\$30.00 Seal Plush Coat	\$27.50
\$75.00 Green Cut Velour Misses' Coat	\$35.00
\$75.00 Navy Georgette and Satin Dress	\$29.75
\$60.00 Plum Emb. Satin Dress	\$20.00

There are Hundreds More

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### ANCHOR LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

SAILING REGULARLY

### NEW YORK—GLASGOW

Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and upwards

For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents or

ANCHOR LINE, 400 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

W. W. G. Dorey and Hamilton Street

Telephone Central 2000

### FRENCH LINE

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Direct Route to the Continent

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120 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 520

### ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE

Passenger Service

### Portland—Glasgow

For rates, etc., apply to any of our agents or

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE (New Quarter)

Corner State and Wabash Streets, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Central 2000

### HEALTH RESORTS

Less Than \$1,000 FROM

### GRAND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR

RHEUMATISM

WOUNDS AND KINDRED DISEASES

Wonderful Results in a Very Short

Time. Also a Splendid Golf Course

Bring Your Golf Clubs

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Open All the Year Round

Private Home For the PEOPLE

where love, kindness and harmony

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Address MRS. E. B. HOWE, Waukesha,

Wis.

### EDUCATIONAL

### RAGTIME IN 20 LESSONS

Christensen School of Popular Music

100 N. Dearborn St. (near State) Chicago, Ill.

(January 1917) 1010 Belmont Ave. (Lake View)

325 W. Madison Ave. (West Loop)

Huntinghouse's

Class every evening, 8:15 to 9:15

Address: 400 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe for The Tribune

## WIDOW TH INVESTO FISHBA

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## WIDOW THE ONLY INVESTOR IN THE FISHBACK FIRM

Mrs. Pillsbury's Secretary Admits Meetings with "Judge."

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Charles F. Fishback of Chicago was the state witness today in the legal battle by which the heirs of the late Mrs. Mary E. Pillsbury are seeking to set aside a will by which the wealthy widow left much of her estate to Fishback.

Mr. Fishback won the first legal victory when the court declined to throw out the will on technical grounds. He will continue on the stand tomorrow. Mr. Fishback took the stand late in the afternoon after the morning session had been devoted to conducting the testimony of Miss Virginia E. Savage, for years Mrs. Pillsbury's private secretary. Mr. Fishback was made to tell his life story and unfolded an amazing history of how Mrs. Pillsbury had invested in his firm, Porter, Fishback & Co., being the only person, he said, who had invested in it. He denied that her investments in Porter, Fishback & Co. were entire losses and said she invested "only a comparatively large sum of money" in it, claiming the amount to be "only \$400,000," against the \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 the heirs claim he procured for her.

No Books Kept for Long Time.  
He said, however, that for a considerable part of the firm's existence no books had been kept, and he had endeavored from office files, recollection, and stray papers, to piece together an account of its transactions.

He told how he first met Mrs. Pillsbury at the office of the Lumber and Coal company of Milwaukee, in which her husband had been a heavy stockholder, and of which Miss Savage was assistant secretary; told of selling her first, when he was employed as book salesman by the Royal Trust company of Chicago, 110 shares of the stock of that concern, later of selling her some Wichita, Kas., was bonds, and following this of interest in a Chicago real estate company.

How He Became a "Judge."  
Attorney J. G. Hardgrove, for the late Mrs. Pillsbury, over his whole life, in which examination he said he had been from the law school of Washington university, St. Louis; was charged with the Missouri bar, practiced law in Leadville, Colo.; Lakeport, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; and Rawlins, Wyo.; was a mining promoter in Seattle, Rawlins, and New York; a member of the legislature of Wyoming, where he was elected to the complimentary title of "judge" through having been chairman of the judiciary committee, and finally of his removal to Chicago, where he was first employed as a bond salesman for Peabody, Huntington & Co., later was manager of the Royal Trust company, and still later formed the firm of Porter, Fishback & Co. with money supplied by Mrs. Pillsbury.

His first investment in this firm, said Mr. Fishback, was \$10,000. This grew rapidly until some time in 1915 when she had invested huge sums in the company, and he had given her a memorandum showing a personal obligation to her of \$75,000.

Paid Her in Oil Shares.  
This reached an agreement to liquidate the account and start a new one on the same terms. An agreement was introduced in evidence showing Mrs. Pillsbury's admission of the indebtedness and his undertaking to wipe it out by giving "good investments" in securities in lieu thereof, and to pay in cash \$50,000 annually to Mrs. Pillsbury on her investment in this firm, this \$50,000 to be paid in annual installments of \$15,000.

"Did you give her these securities?" asked Mr. Hardgrove. "I did not," replied Mr. Fishback. "I did not, because I didn't want to. I gave her other securities in place of them."

Mr. Fishback developed shortly afterward that the security was a stock certificate for 100 shares of the Columbia Oil company, of a par value of \$100 each. Mr. Hardgrove then introduced a certificate of the articles of incorporation of the company, showing that it had only 6,000 shares of stock of the par value of \$1 each, or \$6,000 capital, all of which Mr. Fishback explained by saying he and Mrs. Pillsbury had agreed that a new company should be formed, and the certificate was issued for the stock in this new company of the same name, not yet in existence.

How \$1,000 Invested.  
Mr. Fishback developed that less than \$1,000 had been actually invested in the Columbia company, the property of which, he said, consisted of 100 shares of the same name, having, he said, a "comparative value," but no market value, and paid for by Porter, Fishback & Co. He could not recall what the cost was, but said it was "between \$1,000 and \$12,000."

He and Mrs. Pillsbury also had a "small settlement" of their mutual affairs, whereby she was given 2,000 shares of the stock of Porter, Fishback & Co. of the par value of \$100 each, and an understanding that the company should be sold to be \$1,000,000. Also an "interim" certificate of shares in the Oklahoma Oil company, valued at \$200,000. On these Mr. Fishback guaranteed an annual income of \$10,000.

Mr. Fishback then produced certain portions of the articles of incorporation of Porter, Fishback & Co., showing the time of the issuance of the shares of common stock certificate, and the Pillsbury, the concern was

## COUNTY FAIR

\$10,000 Taken in For Soldiers and Sailors' Families.

Arcadia hall at Broadway and Sunnyside avenue, was one of the few places in the city—perhaps the only one—where amusement was provided with the consent of the fuel administration yesterday. It was estimated that \$10,000 was taken in for the benefit of the families of soldiers from the Twenty-fifth regiment, which is that there. The territory included is that covered by local boards 54, 55, 56 and 57. The walls of the dance hall were filled with booths where young girls sold articles of many sorts.

Tickets were sold for a lot in Maywood which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. John T. McConnell. Among the booths was one at which products of meat packing plants were sold. Dancing continued throughout the evening.

The fair is licensed by the State Council of Defense and is under the auspices of the Twenty-fifth ward council. Joseph H. Fitch is president of the council, Nelson N. Lampert treasurer, and Clyde I. Backus secretary.

Incorporated with only 1,000 shares of common stock and 1,000 shares of preferred. Again Mr. Fishback explained that an increase in capital stock "was to be made," and the certificate given in the stock in the larger corporation, then not in existence. The Oklahoma company never was incorporated at all.

Denies Contract on Will.  
Mr. Fishback denied that he ever had made a contract with Mrs. Pillsbury whereby she should make a will in his favor, as a precedent condition to making a settlement.

When confronted with a memorandum of such an agreement, which he said, "looks like it is in my handwriting," he asserted he hardly thought it was, since he did not recall ever having written it. The agreement was unsigned.

"Your honor," he said, "this writing looks very much like my handwriting. Ordinarily I should say I wrote it. But I have no recollection of having written it."

He also denied having drafted any will for Mrs. Pillsbury, but qualified this by saying "if Miss Savage said she typed a will, she is probably right, as she is rarely mistaken."

Met in Private Rooms.  
Miss Savage's testimony showed that she entered the employ of Mrs. Pillsbury on an annual salary of \$480, later increased step by step to \$1,500. George E. Miller, of counsel for the heirs, in effect, entered a conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Pillsbury.

Under the cross-examination of Mr. Hardgrove, Miss Savage yesterday asserted that she had never met Fishback in Milwaukee except at Mrs. Pillsbury's home. Today she admitted one meeting "and possibly two" in a private room at the Franklin hotel, "a room on the second floor, which I think was a private dining room," she said. She also admitted two meetings in a similar room at the Elster hotel, two or three in the Madison hotel, "where I formerly had apartments," and several "social calls" at her present apartment.

Know He Was Married.  
None of these meetings, she said, lasted over "half an hour or an hour." Attorney Hardgrove asked pointedly: "Miss Savage, do you not know that Charles F. Fishback is, and for a number of years, has been, a married man?"

To which she replied, "Yes." Mr. Hardgrove did not pursue the inquiry further.

Miss Savage also admitted numerous telephone calls to Mr. Fishback in Chicago, but although she produced a number of toll call bills, averred she could not find bills for February, 1917, the time when, she testified yesterday, Charles F. Fishback is, and for a number of years, has been, a married man.

Wrote to Fishback.  
She admitted writing Fishback at intervals, said she took lunch with him in Chicago "four or five times a year" for some years, and admitted also that she once wrote him that Mrs. Pillsbury would have \$12,000 to invest in a week, but denied that the letter said, "The old hen will have \$12,000 next week."

A letter was read to Miss Savage which she said had been read to her and Fishback by Mrs. Pillsbury, telling why she made a will favoring Fishback, praising him highly, and describing what she had done for her family and the lack of sympathy between them. This letter, she said, she had not typed, although she did all of Mrs. Pillsbury's typewriting. The heirs claim it is spurious.

He and Mrs. Pillsbury also had a "small settlement" of their mutual affairs, whereby she was given 2,000 shares of the stock of Porter, Fishback & Co. of the par value of \$100 each, and an understanding that the company should be sold to be \$1,000,000. Also an "interim" certificate of shares in the Oklahoma Oil company, valued at \$200,000. On these Mr. Fishback guaranteed an annual income of \$10,000.

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## REFUSE TO ALTER PLAN FOR CHOICE OF LIBRARIAN

Merit Board Declines to Adopt Proposal of Civic Bodies.

Charles E. Frazier and Joseph P. Geary, constituting the city civil service commission, refused yesterday to modify their plans for the selection of a public librarian for Chicago.

In doing so they turned down the pleas and arguments of representatives of nearly a score of organizations and institutions recognized for years as actively interested in the welfare of the city.

They Asked Change.  
Public appeals for a different form of examination for this post have been made in the names of the following: Association of Commerce, Civic Federation, Chicago Women's club, Chicago Library club, Women's Trade Union league, Citizens' association, City club, University of Chicago, Woman's City club, Political Equality league, Lewis institute, Social service commission, Protestant Episcopal church, School of Civics and Philanthropy, University of Chicago settlement, Henry Booth house, Union League club.

As previously announced, the commission's plan is to have the examination held by a special board consisting of one of its own members, Mr. Geary, Samuel Gessler, a recent appointee on the library board, and Herbert L. Putnam, librarian of congress.

A Compromise.  
The original plea of the Association of Commerce, backed by other organizations, was for the appointment of a board consisting of Mr. Putnam and two other librarians, who conducted the examination in 1909 which resulted in the selection of Mr. Legler. The commission's plan was a "compromise" on this recommendation. It was not satisfactory, and a further compromise was proposed at a City club conference on Monday.

Librarians to be added to the board already selected by the commission, and it was upon this proposal that the commission made its ruling yesterday. "We shall not enlarge the board or extend the time for filing applications," said President Frazier after the "meeting" with Commissioner Geary. "We see no reason why there should be any examiners named or why any more time should be allowed for applications. Ample time has been allowed."

Vacancy "Well Advertised."  
"The examination has been well advertised by the commission, the library board, and at least one organization—the City club. Probably there is no library in the country who doesn't know about the examination."

"While I cannot disclose names, I know that there are some good candidates, including out of town ones, among the twelve applicants. Probably there are not so many as there might have been if there had not been so many attempts to discredit the examination, but we feel the commission is not responsible for that phase of the situation."

President Frazier said that the material for the use of applicants and their instructions concerning the examination will be sent to them by mail this morning. They will be given at least two weeks in which to prepare their papers.

Inane Man Leaps in Sea; Saved by Another Ship.  
LONDON, Jan. 22.—A remarkable story has come to light in connection with the return of repatriated prisoners from Germany to England. When the first batch of English prisoners left England for home one of the "mental cases" jumped overboard, disappeared, and was given up for lost. He was, however, picked up by a vessel on the other side and landed in Holland, and has now been brought to England. As a result of the sudden shock caused by the cold immersion, his normal condition of mind has been restored.

DROPS DEAD AT STATION.  
Calvin, Ohio, 75 years old, a retired seaman of Marathon, Ia., dropped dead last night at Northwestern railroad station.

## GOOD MORNING! HOW'S YOUR OIL STOVE WORKING?



## "CAP" STREETER BATTLES AGAIN FOR HIS PROPERTY

Steamboat and Motor Truck Once Used as Homes.

We have with us again—"Cap" Streeter. For the umpteenth time the sovereign of the "desert" is in court battling for his property. William H. Jordan, son of Maria Streeter, one of the "Cap's" wives, claims the family home is his because, he says, it was given his mother by the government.

All day the "Cap" testified before Judge Merritt W. Pinckney. Opposing attorneys attempted to show the "Cap" had lived elsewhere than the "desert" where he was shipwrecked in 1888.

He Lived in Washington.  
"Ever live in Washington?" Attorney Sherman C. Spitzer asked. "Yes."

"How long?" "Well, I didn't die there. Say, why don't you ask me where I have resided?"

"During most of your travels was your wife Maria with you?" he was asked. "By gosh, she was. That Maria was most every darn place I was."

"Tell us about the steamboat," said the attorney. "Well, Maria and I built it," the "Cap" said. "One day a few deputies came around to take it from us and most of 'em landed in the lake. Then I hitched it to a bridge in the middle of a stream and only a United States marshal could get it then."

In a Motor Truck.  
"Nine years ago you lived in a motor truck in an alley below Peck court, didn't you?" asked Attorney Spitzer. "Yep. Me an' Maria. One night while we were at a theater a feller stole the truck and took it to Streeterville. I found it and had it moved into the front room. We slept in it there for some time."

A question as to his marriage to Minnie Waters arose. "Well, that wasn't no legal marriage," the "Cap" testified. "Minnie an' me were out sleep riding one night and there was company at all our relatives. I just dragged the reins an' let the mare go. She took us to a house where there was a bunch of preachers, and Minnie said, 'Let's get hitched.' We did, but 'twasn't legal."

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune of last Sunday, in an article about the city's bill for realty experts, said that one of them, Nicholas Blaha, was a son of Joseph C. Blaha, formerly an alderman.

The latter, now with the realty firm of E. Schellman & Co., says he is not kin to Nicholas Blaha and is not responsible for the latter's employment by the city.

An article on saving gas in Chicago said that F. W. Abele, gas supervisor for the city, had "arranged with the Chicago Telephone company to notify all its subscribers that unless they cut down on the demand there would be no supply."

W. G. Luscombe, commercial superintendent of the Chicago Telephone company, says that such an arrangement was not effected, although suggested to him on Jan. 15 by Mr. Abele. It appears from Mr. Luscombe's statement that he and John Williamson, vice president of the People's Gas company, talked the matter over that day and that Mr. Williamson said there was no necessity of making such a request by telephone.

A recent dispatch from Pasadena, Cal., told that E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad system, planned to retire to private life. Prospective cuts in the salaries of railroad heads do not interest me," he was quoted as saying.

Gardiner Lathrop, general solicitor of the Santa Fe system, says that Mr. Ripley is not to retire; that he thinks the government, in taking over operation of the railroads, "has done the best possible thing under the circumstances," and that the comment on prospective salary cutting was twisted in the dispatch to an intimation of retaliation. The point made by Mr. Ripley was that he was "too old to be scared by that kind of a story," and that, for the number of years he would probably remain in service, the sum of his pay was immaterial.

Give Economy Talks at Oak Park Food Show.  
The Oak Park food show opened yesterday morning at the municipal library and will continue until Saturday night. Substitutes for wheat, sugar, and meats were shown and lectures on housekeeping economy were given. Menus comprising recipes for food conservation were shown, the example being made by the domestic science department of the Oak Park high school.

## THIS ANARCHIST WON'T EAT MEAT OR HURT A FLEA

Officials Wonder What to Do with Mr. Andreveff.

Wassily Andreveff, acrobatic anarchist, who eats nothing but vegetables, became a white elephant upon the hands of the immigration department and the bureau of investigation yesterday. They've got 'im and they don't know what to do with 'im.

Likewise the Ruth Howell trio of acrobats, contortionists de luxe, deported for Detroit a duo, leaving Wassily, the pinched, to wriggle out of his difficulties as best he can.

"Sure I'm an anarchist, an' a White Rat, too," said Wassily, "an' I believe in free love. Where's Ben Reitman? I want Ben Reitman. He'll understand."

"No, he won't—not no more," volunteered a cop who gazed down upon little Wassily. "Ain't you read the paper? Doc Reitman's married. He said he was licked by a woman, an' this free love thing is no good."

Arraigned before Dr. P. L. Prentiss, chief of the immigration bureau, Wassily was questioned as to the legendary blood lust of anarchists. "Believe me," said the man of anarchy, "I'm mild. I never eat meat. I don't believe in killing. Why, I wouldn't kill chickens, or beans, or birds, or fish, or government officials."

Wassily came to America four years ago and was 21 years old in December. The government officials think he got in "irregular," and on this ground hope to shunt him back to Trotskyland. He was placed under \$500 bond.

Fear Smallpox When Sick Man Enters City Hall.  
Suffering from smallpox, a man wandered about the city hall for nearly half an hour yesterday. Wholesale vaccination of dozens of city employees, including many women and several aldermen, followed.

Health Commissioner Robertson directed the work. While his men were operating on the members of the city council yesterday, Jacob H. Hopkins, member pointed out that he needed \$7,500 for emergency health work. He got it.

The sick man lived in the 600 North Clark street block. He was taken to the isolation hospital.

## "TRIBUNE" TUNES!

Final Concert in Series of Three Will Be Sunday Next in Studebaker Theater.

The third and final concert in THE TRIBUNE'S special series of three will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Studebaker theater by the American Symphony Orchestra under Glenn Dillard Gunn.

The orchestra will on Sunday be assisted by at least two soloists. Mr. Gunn announces, and the program will, of course, be different in all items from that of the first or the second in THE TRIBUNE'S series. Also this will be the final concert in the downtown district by the American Symphony Orchestra in the present season, so that as the plans now comprehend, seats are ready at the box office of the Studebaker.

Brave Girl Weds in Gay Defiance of Sad Examples.  
The marital difficulties coloring the atmosphere in the Court of Domestic Relations held no fears for Miss Olive Mahoney, private secretary to Judge Sullivan, who presides over the infelicitous of that dogan. Wives with impossible husbands, careless husbands, negligent husbands, fact husbands, cruel husbands, in fact, with every imaginable sort of "unsatisfactory" husbands have passed daily before her eyes and told their troubles all the warnings that Fate could give. Miss Mahoney heard, and yet when Dan Cupid began to play around, the warnings fell on deaf ears.

On New Year's eve with the aid of a kindly judge—to wit: Jacob H. Hopkins—Miss Mahoney and Abraham Goldsmith were married in the judge's chambers. Mrs. Goldsmith, nee Mahoney, returned to her secretarial duties on Jan. 2, and the secret was kept until yesterday. And as proof that a woman can keep a secret, it is well to add that the story did not become known through Mrs. Goldsmith then.

The young couple have taken an apartment at 3808 Grand avenue.

SELECT JURORS FOR "CATTLE KING."  
Six jurors were selected yesterday for the trial of James Dorey of Gilbert, "cattle king of Kane county," under indictment for using the mails to defraud. It is said that he sold tubercular cattle after advertising them as tubercular tested.

George E. Griggs Jr., the lad who yearned to be a big business man and went through his father's \$100,000 estate in something like three years, has been located in Boston by the Pinkertons.

George, a University of Wisconsin man, took up his father's insurance agency at 175 West Jackson boulevard after the elder Griggs' death. The young man joined a number of clubs, including the Midlothian and the South Shore. It is said, and entertained business men lavishly; when he couldn't find business men to accept the hospitality of a "G" he entertained lavishly anyway. His cigars, of course, were monogrammed.

His mother paid the bills out of the estate until she was obliged to sell their home at 16 East Marquette road, her attorney, Harry Newby, said. She didn't lose confidence in George until after a New Year's eve party at the Hotel Sherman. The check was not good with which he paid the bill and a warrant was taken out for his arrest. Then other bad checks to the florist and the haberdashery turned up. George went first to Milwaukee and then he disappeared. While in the east he is said by the Pinkertons to have passed some 200 checks on the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank here for a total of \$4,000.

LEFT IN AUTO FROVES COSTLY.  
Mrs. M. Drew of Riverside, who was injured in an automobile accident in Riverside on Sunday, suffered two broken ribs. It was learned yesterday, George A. Schweitzer, who was driving the automobile, was treated. He saw Mrs. Drew and her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Minch, plodding through the snow, and offered them a lift in his automobile, which a few minutes later was hit by a street car. Mrs. Minch was uninjured, because she landed in a snowbank.

## COUNCIL OPENS WAR ON CROOKS THIS AFTERNOON

Special Meeting to Consider Plans of Driving Them from City.

Steps toward ridding Chicago of habitual criminals are expected to be taken this afternoon at a special session of the city council.

A subcommittee of the council committee on schools, fire, police, and city service called the meeting. The subcommittee is investigating crime conditions, and its members declared that conditions at present warrant definite council action toward taking the well-known sign for crooks off of Chicago.

To Offer Resolutions.  
The subcommittee will offer the following resolutions and ask that they be adopted. It will require a suspension of the rules to adopt the resolutions at today's session:

"Resolved, That we respectfully but urgently and earnestly request the police force, courts, and prosecutors to 'Aid and assist each other.' "Closely and effectively cooperate and work in harmony."

"Discard, at least temporarily, the policy of the city and certain of its civic and reform organizations of permitting professional criminals to locate permanently in Chicago and suburbs; and

"Adopt and vigorously pursue a new policy of placing in jail the house of correction, or the penitentiary for an extended term all habitual criminals and to obtain such other legal and effective results as will reduce the amount and seriousness of crime in Chicago."

Would Change Laws.  
Yesterday, considering the resolutions before the subcommittee, James W. Breen, an assistant corporation counsel, regarding suggested changes in the laws and ordinances. "If the judges would sentence vagrants to the bridge instead of fining them," said Mr. Breen. "I believe it would have a good effect."

Municipal Judge John E. Newcomer sent word to the subcommittee that he was willing to have it sit with him at the South Clark street court. The alderman accepted the invitation, and will be present at the court this morning.

A close study of the crime situation," said the judge, "indicates in stimulating some constructive reforms. I believe that responsibility for much of the crime in Chicago belongs jointly to the police, the prosecuting attorney, the judge, and the city council. I am willing to work with you in any way which leads to constructive reform."

Michael O'Connor, president of the Chicago Patrolmen's Union, Athletic, and Efficiency club, said last night that he hoped the council would take into account the salaries of policemen in dealing with the crime situation. He said the patrolmen were seeking an increase to \$1,518 a year instead of the \$1,130 for first class patrolmen now.

RELEASED SLACKER ESCAPES.  
Arrested on a charge of burglary, Henry Callaghan, a Canadian, who failed to register in either the United States or Canada, prevailed upon Judge Sullivan yesterday in Criminal court to release him provided he would enlist. Taken to the Y. M. C. A. hotel by Canadian recruiting officers, he watched his chance and escaped.

Judge Scanlan was lenient with E. O. Fisher, 50 years old, accused of violating his parole by failing to re-surety \$735 obtained in a confidence game. Fisher said he had a son in the army and was having a hard time to support his family. The judge said he believed it was a real case of reformation and gave Fisher more time to return the money.

BOY WHO BURNED UP \$100,000 IN 3 YEARS FOUND.  
George E. Griggs Jr., the lad who yearned to be a big business man and went through his father's \$100,000 estate in something like three years, has been located in Boston by the Pinkertons.

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 3. BEARS, BOKERS  
 4. OFF CLOTHING ETC.  
 5. TERIES  
 6. NERS AND DYERS  
 7. ILING, FURN. ETC.  
 8. OTIONS  
 9. RACIS TO LET & WTD  
 10. ING SCHOOLS  
 11. BIRDS, POULTRY ETC.  
 12. MAK & MILLINERY  
 13. NCIAL

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HOLD GOODS WASTED  
LECTION  
BY WATCHES, ETC.  
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NT-FURN. FLATS	1000
NT-STORES	1000
NT-OFFICES & STUDIOS	1000
NT-FLOORS AND LOFTS	1000
NT-MFG. PROPERTY	1000
NT-BUILDINGS	1000
NT-FARMS	1000
NT-MISCELLANEOUS	1000
NT-SCHOOLS	1000
NT-SCHOOLS	1000
NT-TRUCKS & SUPPLIES	1000
NT-TAKERS	1000

**TO RENT ROOMS,**  
**ED FLATS**

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**NEW INCORPORATION**

Following applications for incorporation  
were filed yesterday in the office of the  
Recorder of Deeds at Springfield:  
The Springfield Trust Co., by  
J. A. Northey.

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**MACHINERY AND TOOL**  
**TEMPERING FURNACE**  
Prices. No. 17 Badger &  
No. 2 and 3 Rock

REMOVAL TO OUR NEW  
23 practically new  
MOTOSS in stock.  
WAGNER, 706 S. Dearborn  
and repair all kinds of  
C. 706 S. Dearborn  
MACHINES—ALL KINDS  
delivery; also pump and

MAACHY, CO. 855 W  
E-TWO DERRICKS, with  
ers: one 14 ton and  
tion: Address D 230, 5100  
WANT TO SAVE MONEY  
drill presses, shapers  
108 S. Clinton st.  
THE TAPER ATT.  
5100: No. 8 punch  
1000 Randolph  
MILLER SHAPER, LATER

**IN A POSITION TO FURNISH**  
services on such terms with  
capacity of presses up to 50 tons.  
Machine Co., Cor. 10th-st. and  
Chicago, Ill.

TURNING, ENGLANDING, ETC.  
machine, laths, milling work,  
quick conversion, low cost.  
Sils Electric Co., 1133 Washington  
St. Phone 821.

SERVICE ON DIE, JIG, MACHINE, and punch work  
CENTRAL DIE WORKS  
May 61. **MONROE, LA.**  
ALL MACHINERY, DIE-CASTING and metal specialties: tin plating  
ON & BREMER, PA. **WABASH, IND.**  
LIARDS and BOWLING  
CONFECTIONERY

E-BILLIARD TABLE  
 Room and pocket with  
 Second hand table  
 easy payments. We rent  
 of applying rent on  
 fixtures a specialty.  
 THE COLLINDER CO.

UNKESTEIN BUY  
hand pool and billiard  
710 W. Lake St. Ph. 7-1111  
UPT & SONS, BILLIARD  
club, or home, 916  
s. 918 Madison St. 3256  
OFFICE DEVICES

**RE-ADDING MACHINES**  
Wales, Dallas, Comptons  
Millington, N. A. Lines, Comptons  
Millington, N. A. Lines, Comptons  
Millington, N. A. Lines, Comptons  
W. A. 447, 327 S. La Salle

PHS DIETAPHONES AND  
PRICE INC. 750-5 Madison Ave.  
NG. ENGRAVING. BINDING  
INTING AT POPULAR PRICES  
terheads, envelopes, cards, etc.  
booklets, and circulars  
free. Pantus 526 & Deane

NTING LOW PRICE  
envelopes or cards.  
26 N. Franklin. Tel. Main 4271  
ON CIRCULARS, 70¢ PER  
vice. Printing Co. Hay, 104  
AUCTION SALES  
BARKER & SEVERN CO.

12-130 LBS. NO. 3  
 upper wire, 130 lbs. No. 3  
 ARTHUR FROELICH  
 Washington 1254

G MACHINERY & SUPPLIES  
- SMALL PRINTING  
Main 601 S. Dearborn St.





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TO RENT-ROOMS-SOU  
BERKELEY-AV. 4441-TO RE  
large outside room; pri. home; s

CALUM. KY., 4908, APT. 10-3  
Nicely furnished single front  
young lady preferably: reasonable  
heat, electric light; L express.

CALUMET. 4746-TO RENT-  
outside rms.; priv. lav. elect.  
stm. heat, hotel service. 33 up. Oak

CALUMET. 5286-TO RENT-  
l. rm., well furn.; kitchen, Drew

CORNELL. 5337. 3D-TO RENT-  
3ti. rm. with priv. lav. 2 gms.

CORNELL 5247. 3D-TO RENT-  
rm., priv. lav. stm. elec. l.c.a.m.

DREXEL-BLYD. 4349-  
MEN'S ROOMS OF THE BETTER  
Rooms with the best of furn.

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WOODLAWN, 6143. 2D-TO RENT-  
mod. front rm., bath; priv. fam. fr.  
WOODLAWN, 6132. 2D-TO RENT-  
front room; mod. bath; priv. fr.  
TO RENT GENTLEMAN, WH.  
closes leg. beaut. rm. adj. bath. 1  
apt.; fam. 2; 47th I. C. Pa. Drz.  
TO RENT-REAL HOME BUS. PR.  
as; opp. Wash. pk. 1 1/2 bks E.  
9139.

TO RENT-ROOMS-NORT

ASTOR-ST. 1216-TO RENT-BEST  
ity in city; comfortable rooms; re-  
BARRY, 627-TO RENT-E. BRY-  
rm. single or double. Km. walk.  
BELLVUE-PL. 16-TO RENT-  
front room; 2 1/2 bks E. N. H.  
BELMONT, 626. N. BROADVA.  
Rent-Lge. rms. rent, water, a. c.  
BELMONT-AV. N. SHEKIDAN-T  
-Lge. warm rm., priv. graciat

BROADWAY, 2135 TO RENT—3  
bachelor pad in city center  
near Penn. 7555  
Sunny fr. rm. opp. W. ex. exp.  
SUENA PARK TERR. 947 TO RENT  
outside rm. steam; suitable 1 or  
2 am. Well 6485. Wilson.  
SUENA-AV. 1931. 2P TO RENT—  
furn. warm fr. rms. \$50-54. L.  
DASS-SV. 835 TO RENT—FURN.  
2P. Double bed. \$2 and up.  
n walking dist. of loop. Pk. 890  
CLARE ST. N. 2635 TO  
COVENT GARDEN HOTEL.  
All outside rooms, single or en  
min. low; everything new; diver  
and up; near Lincoln Pk. River

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**REAR:** Wxon exp. Ph. Rogers Park  
**FURNITURE:** 945. 2D-TO RENT-  
 fur, rms, bedrm, and living rm.  
**REAR:** 855. 2D-TO RENT-  
 fur, rms, bath, and living rm.  
**REAR:** large front. Ph. Sunnyside  
**SALT-AV** 928-TO RENT-GOE  
 ad; bath; Will. ex. Maxwell  
**RACE** 806-TO RENT-ON EX  
 car; in-a-Dor bed; pri. room &  
**LABEL-AV** 4618. 3D-TO RENT-  
 fur, rms, bath, 2 or 3; modern; Will.  
 sunny. 6916.  
**LEAVING PARK-BLVD.** 1548. 4D-TO  
 -Large mod. priv. rm.; laud & marri-  
 age emp.; kit. priv. opt. ex. drack-6  
**LEAVING PARK-BLVD.** 70-TO RENT-  
 room, or share apt. Well-lit & 116  
 MICHIGAN

ENMORE 4923-20 TO RENT-1  
rms. single or en suite. \$7-15;  
w/air, w/hot water, w/central Sanitary  
ENMORE-AY 5648-20 TO RENT-1  
warm room; priv. bath; priv. h  
man.  
ENMORE 4051 2D-20 TO RENT-1  
light fr. rm., suit. for 2. \$2.25  
ENMORE 4877-20 TO RENT-1  
private family; Argyrie exp.  
ENMORE 4648 3D-20 TO RENT-1  
ant fr. rm., w/hall, w/cust. Olmst  
ENMORE 4630 2D-20 TO RENT-1  
fam. w/hall, w/cust. W.H. L. Par  
ENMORE 4840 3D-20 TO RENT-1  
for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good  
ENMORE TO RENT-1 LG. LOFT  
large fr. couple; also sing. bdr.

3929MOR 4943. 3D-TO RENT-  
 fr room mod. small priv. fam: w/ 2  
 3929MOR 4302. 2D-TO RENT-  
 airy rm; priv. fam; Will. ex.  
 3929MOR-4V. 4709. 3D-TO RENT-  
 room. \$2.50 week  
 3929MOR-4V. 1027. 3D-TO  
 warm, well furn., sunny rm. ad-  
 j. priv. w/ 2; Will. ex.  
 3929MOR 823. 2D-TO RENT-  
 room for 1 or 5; priv. fam; Will.  
 3929MOR 1019. 1B7-TO RENT-  
 fr, warm fr rm, suite: 2; Will. ex.  
 3929MOR 843. 3D-TO RENT-MOD.  
 rm or haps; suite; Will. exp.  
 3929MOR 4700. 1B7-TO RENT-  
 front room, w/ alcove, kitchen with

AGNOLIA 4530. 2D TO RENT-  
 n. Wils. exp. 1st May exp. 1st  
 ALDENST. 4730. TO RENT-  
 large and light; Wilson "L"  
 APLEST. 13 TO RENT-UNUSU-  
 desirable room with all modern  
 in private home; ref. 3000  
 ANTHOSE BLVD. 833. TO RENT-  
 bachelor quarters. 1st 37  
 BLOOMING. 100. L.V. 9700.  
 BLOOMING. 851. 3D TO RENT-  
 sunny rm. 1 of c.; w/ exp. Grace  
 BROS. GROVE TO RENT-JOINING  
 neat; r. w.; quiet home. Grace 3460  
 CINCINN. 4618. 2D TO RENT-  
 bath; cul. home; ref. 14 3000

May 1897.  
CINC. 4435-2D to RENT-Douglas  
the front rms.; light, warm; Will  
CINC-AY. 4545-2D to RENT-  
clean room, bath, 2nd block Wilson  
CINC. 4738-2D to RENT-Exc  
CINC. priv.; exp.; lake. Well. 20  
ERIDAN 4732-2D to RENT-5 RM.  
priv. bath, sing. rms. priv. bath  
ERIDAN 948, 2D to RENT-5 RM.  
rm., mod.; exc. trans.; null 1  
ERIDAN 948, 4435-2D to RENT-  
side rm. 43. Milwaukee 1872.  
ERIDAN 948, 4632-2D to RENT-  
room, priv. bath, 2nd block  
ERIDAN 4081 1ST to RENT-  
room, also rm. adj. bath. Well.  
ERIDAN 4545-2D to RENT-

3 and 34; near Wilson express. 1900







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7 NOV 1960

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 CRIME  
 BEGIN

Mason & Hinch

# Police

## All S

Chicago's known  
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**Drive**  
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